

Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, TUESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1975

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Evening Star
Carriers Delivery

Church to lead probers

(From combined wire services)
WASHINGTON — Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, was to be appointed chairman today of a Senate select committee investigating federal intelligence gathering.

Church is the ranking senator on the committee, appointed Monday. It is to file its report with the Senate by Sept. 30.

The 11-member panel, currently established by a 1974 vote, recognizes the failure of Congressional oversight of both the CIA and the FBI by excluding the venerable "watchdogs" who have been responsible in the past for monitoring all intelligence activities.

Church said the committee's assignment will be "very delicate and difficult."

But he added that "the federal police, whether internal or external, has got to be held to a high standard."

Church, who strongly criticized the CIA for its attempt to subvert the elected government of Chile's late President Salvador Allende, said the committee would seek to uncover alleged abuses in such a fashion as to preserve public confidence in the sensitive agencies.

The committee was given until Sept. 30 to report on its findings, and Church said he was hopeful that the group could meet that deadline.

Church conceded that a "possible outcome" of the committee's investigation might be a rewriting of the CIA's present charter to make it more precise and to avoid the ambiguities in the present law.

Mansfield said there could be "no whitewash, nor is there room for a vendetta." The Senate resolution took special pains to require tight security arrangements for the committee operations and staff.

Church indicated that he would like to open some of the hearings, but that he recognized that because of the sensitivity of much of the material, there would have to be closed sessions.

The decision to include the FBI in the inquiry stemmed from recently revised allegations that the agency under the late director J. Edgar Hoover kept files on Congressmen and engaged in wiretaps of private citizens at the direction of the late president Lyndon B. Johnson.

Church said that he did not expect the inquiry to be "glamorous" because he felt most Americans were far more preoccupied with the nation's economic and energy problems.

The special committee was set up in the wake of charges that the CIA violated its mandate by collecting information on thousands of Americans who demonstrated against the Vietnam war. However, its mandate includes a review of the FBI, the National Security Agency, the Defense Intelligence Agency, and other federal units.

This is a far broader survey than now being conducted by a presidential commission headed by vice-President Nelson A. Rockefeller, which is confined to investigating the allegations against the CIA.

Two freshman Democrats — Gary Hart of Colorado and Robert Morgan of North Carolina — were named to the committee by Senate Leader Mike Mansfield. Compulsively absent was Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of the armed services committee and a member of a small watchdog group overseeing CIA operations.

Other Democrats on the committee, besides Church, are Philip Hart of Michigan, Walter Mondale of Minnesota, and Walter Huddleston of Kentucky.

TF mart held up

TWIN FALLS — A lone young male bandit held up the 7-11 store on Addison Avenue and Locust Street about 9 p.m. Monday.

Det. Capt. Tim Qualls said the man entered the store and held up the one clerk on duty. He said he brandished a small revolver and relieved the clerk of an undetermined amount of cash.

Qualls said it is estimated less than \$100 was taken in the armed robbery. An intensive search of the area by officers following the report of the robbery failed to turn up any sign of the suspect.



Protest choked

POLICE SUBDUED an angry demonstrator in a clash over the Vietnamese war in downtown San Francisco Monday. Nineteen demonstrators were arrested after they set off the South Vietnamese consulate. Two persons were hurt in the anti-war clash, the first in two and a half years in the city. (UPI)

today in brief

Ford pushing for Saigon arms-aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford and his key advisers reportedly told congressional leaders today South Vietnam "eventually... may go down the drain" if Saigon is not given an extra \$300 million in U.S. aid to counter communist military operations.

Assistant Senate Democratic leader Robert C. Byrd, W.Va., told reporters the President said he planned to officially ask Congress later today for the \$300 million and another \$20 million in extra aid for Cambodia.

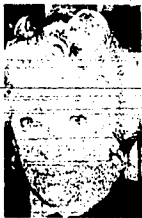


Stays on

ATLANTA (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz said Monday he expects to remain in the Ford cabinet. "I intend to stay as long as I can be useful to President Ford," Butz said. "He believes in our philosophy of agriculture." Butz also said Ford supports his agricultural policy, which he defined as "full production."

Nixon papers shipment OK sought

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Lawyers for the former President Richard M. Nixon and the Justice Department today asked for the court's permission to ship more than 200 boxes of Nixon's nonpresidential materials to his home in San Clemente, Calif. U.S. District Judge Charles R. Hickey, who heard the request during a half-hour hearing, did not rule immediately.



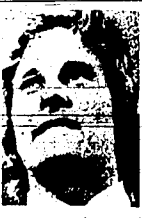
Items given

WALTHAM, Mass. (UPI) — Mary Hemingway has donated 15,000 pages of Ernest Hemingway's manuscripts and more than 3,000 photographs to the John F. Kennedy Library. The library said the collection includes the original opening of "The Sun Also Rises," several unpublished chapters of other works, a collection of photos, and F. Scott Fitzgerald's comments on "A Farewell to Arms."

Ullman pushing tax cut proposal

WASHINGTON (Star-News) — Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., is leading the House Ways and Means Committee in action on a bill combining a \$5 billion temporary reduction of individual income taxes with a permanent cut totaling \$10 billion to \$15 billion.

His plan would tilt tax cuts more in favor of low-income persons than President Ford has recommended. Ullman also would provide bigger total tax net reductions than Ford, and would focus more on permanent rather than temporary cuts.



First pick

NEW YORK (UPI) — Steve Bartkowski, the California quarterback, was the first player chosen in the National Football League draft today. Bartkowski, the nation's leading college passer this past season, was chosen by the Atlanta Falcons, who were last in the league in offense. They obtained the right to the first draft choice through a player trade with Baltimore.

Scoop's announcement due Feb. 6

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (A.N.Y.-Times) — Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington will announce his candidacy for the 1976 Democratic presidential nomination in a five-minute network commercial before the 11 p.m. news on Thursday, Feb. 6, he is telling supporters here.

Areo man charge in wife's death

ARCO (UPI) — Leo V. Lattimer, 55, Areo, was held in lieu of \$50,000 bond today on second degree murder charges in the gunshot death of his wife, Margaret, 62, Sunday.

Mrs. Lattimer died Sunday afternoon when shot four times in the chest after an alleged argument with her husband. Lattimer was arraigned on the murder charge Monday afternoon and then placed in the city jail.

4 escapees recaptured

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — One of five juveniles who escaped from the Youth Training Center at St. Anthony remains at large after four of his companions were recaptured Monday. The five youths allegedly stole a pickup truck from St. Anthony about 3 a.m. Monday and drove it to Rigby. Jefferson County sheriff's deputies spotted the vehicle and forced it off the road where three of the five fled on foot.



COOLER
Brr-r-r-r
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Rescued pilot Roy Rice borne to hospital from helicopter

Trek saves downed pilot

By DIANE ALTERS
Times-News writer

RUPERT — A Boise man with several broken vertebrae hobbled nearly 10 miles through the snow Monday to bring help to an injured airplane pilot he was forced to leave behind northeast of Rupert.

Nick Cizmich, 38, said he was "on my last leg" when he finally reached the Clinton Ranch 15 miles northeast of Rupert at about 3 p.m. Monday.

Cizmich was the passenger in a four-place light plane piloted by Roy Rice, 36, also of Boise. Rice made an emergency "pancake" landing, wheels up, on the frozen stream desert Friday at 10 a.m. after leaving Idaho Falls earlier that day.

They waited rescue for the three nights, trying to sleep. "It never really got warm," said Rice.

"The coldest I saw it was 7 below" early one morning. Later, it was too cold to raise up and look at the thermometer, he said. Both were hurt, but Rice could not walk. "It was a matter of waiting it out, hoping like hell he'd (Cizmich) would be in shape to walk out" and whether the weather would be clear, Rice said.

"When he left," Rice said, Cizmich "looked like a 95-year-old man with a cane — horrible."

The two men are in the intensive care unit at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, where officials say both suffered soft tissue injury and fractured vertebrae, but no spinal cord involvement.

Both were belted into their seats and fat emergency landing with wheels up caused compression fractures, according to Mary Goe at the hospital. The attending doctor did not anticipate a long hospital stay, she said.

Cizmich and Rice stayed at the wreck from Friday — till Monday to regain some strength. Cizmich reached the Clinton ranch and called aeronautics authorities, who alerted the helicopter which finally found Rice.

Cizmich then went by ambulance to the Rupert hospital and

then on to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital in Twin Falls, where he arrived Monday evening after the helicopter brought Rice in.

Rice said he and Cizmich had attended a meeting at Mud Lake near Idaho Falls and were on their way back to Boise Friday. He planned to stop in Pocatello to pick up something, then to "hedgehog" back to Boise, probably stopping in Twin Falls where the weather was clear, he said.

He had not filed a flight plan, he said.

The engine trouble was probably caused by the fuel line freezing up on fuel injection trouble, Rice said today. He didn't have time to put the plane's wheels down, he said, but anyway the wheels might have increased the danger of the plane nosing over.

The two men got out of the wreckage as soon as they landed, but returned when they saw that it was in no danger of bursting into flames. They were sore and cold, said Rice, and had only vitamin E tablets and toothpaste to nourish them.

Rice said he didn't know what would happen after Cizmich left. "It was just this empty feeling, scary... after four days of waiting," he said. "I knew if he fell, it'd be all over. I kept thinking, should he have went?"

Cizmich took the plane's compass and set a direction with Rice before he began the trek. Neither had had survival training, said Rice, but "we stayed alive."

Still in the plane, Rice could hear the planes flying. He said he crawled out on the wing but knew they didn't see him. He crawled out in the snow and was going to call make an SOS sign, said Rice from his hospital bed. "I couldn't understand why they didn't see me. I was screaming," and had been waving a T-shirt.

Crew members told reporters that when they landed, they tried to get Rice to wait for a stretcher, but he ignored them and crawled toward the chopper. The pilot said, as if he were afraid the rescue crew would leave without him.

(Continued on p. 11)

Idaho hit hardest

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford's proposed energy program would cost consumers the most in the Rocky Mountain region — including Idaho.

White House press secretary Ron Nessen said Monday that the program could add as much as \$345 to the average American's cost of living this year.

He said the cost would probably be more like \$275 per household on a national average — with \$345 as the "absolute outside."

He said the \$275 average was based on \$171 more in "direct" costs, such as gasoline and heating oil, and \$104 in "indirect" costs from such petroleum-related consumer products as plastics and fertilizers.

However, the amount of the energy bill would vary from region to region, with the eight Rocky Mountain states — Utah, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, Nevada, Colorado, Arizona, and New Mexico — bearing the highest average family cost — about \$191 a year in "direct" expenses.

Third ERA reversal bid starts

BY BILL LAZARUS

Times-News Capitol Bureau
BOISE — An Idaho attorney general's opinion has encouraged a third reversal bid of the Equal Rights Amendment.

Legislators say a move to rescind ERA as has a good chance in the House but less of a chance in the Senate.

House leadership, meanwhile, wants to deal with the issue quickly to avoid becoming embroiled in a major fight on the issue as occurred last year.

The ERA is an amendment to the U.S. Constitution prohibiting laws which discriminate on the basis of sex.

State Atty. Gen. Wayne Kidwell said Monday that it is "very clear" that the state legislature has the right to rescind its earlier approval of ERA.

In his opinion Kidwell reversed former attorney general Tony Park's decision that the legislature does not have such power.

But Kidwell said that Congress might not recognize a rescission of the amendment by Idaho. If this were in happen he said he would be willing to take the matter to the U.S. Supreme Court.

ERA does not become part of the Constitution until two-thirds of the states ratify it. Five more states must pass ERA before this happens.

But, according to Rep. Butch Otter, R-Caldwell, Nebraska and Tennessee already have rescinded their passage of ERA. Otter will be one of the bill's sponsors in the House.

Congress must decide whether to recognize ERA rescissions following adoption of the amendment by two-thirds of the states.

A bill proposing the same thing passed on a 34-33 vote but was killed in the Senate.

Larsen expressed hesitation to become embroiled in the issue again, despite his opposition to ERA.

"I think the general feeling of the House is that we don't want to spend a lot of time on it anymore... The Senate should handle its first... We had all that fuss last time," he said.

Senate A Majority Leader Phil Batt, R-Wilder, said ERA rescission was "overwhelmingly" defeated in the Senate last year and would have a similar chance in that chamber this year.

(Continued on pg. 11)

Food aid program increase planned

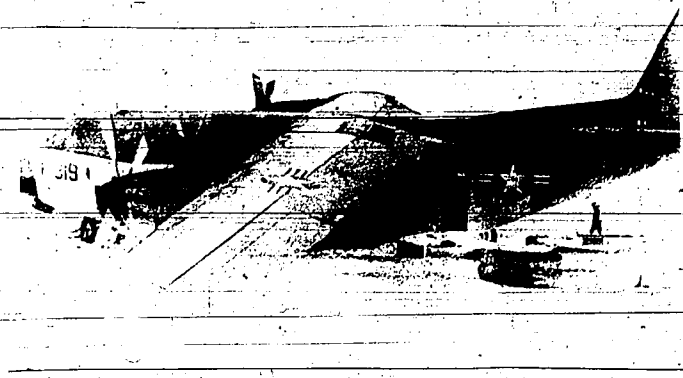
©New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The Ford administration plans to announce this week a \$500 million increase in the food aid program, to \$1.4 billion.

Negotiations with legislators are continuing over how much of the total should be allocated for political rather than humanitarian purposes, according to administration officials and congressional aides.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger pledged to give more than \$500 million in food aid to such nations as South Vietnam, South Korea and Chile, according to State Department memorandums, even though these are not officially classified as among the most needy countries.

An amendment to the foreign aid bill that was signed by President Ford on Dec. 30, however, restricts nonhumanitarian, or political, food aid to 30 per cent of the Public Law 480 program. At issue are the questions of which nations should be included in the 30 per cent category and of what figure the 30 per cent should be figured on.



Pentagon backs Israeli Sinai pullback

By United Press International
Pentagon officials have suggested that Israel begin withdrawing from the Sinai Peninsula, a move that would allow the Egyptian army to move back into the Sinai, a newspaper said today.

The newspaper said the Defense Department officials requested the withdrawal of Israeli troops from the Sinai Peninsula, a move that would allow the Egyptian army to move back into the Sinai, a newspaper said today.

The Sinai Peninsula is a large area of land in Egypt, bordered by the Red Sea to the south and the Gulf of Aqaba to the east. It was occupied by Israel during the Six-Day War in 1967.

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Eastland denies 'payoff' charge

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. James E. Eastland, Miss., has denied a report that he took a \$50,000 to \$60,000 payoff to help keep the names of Texas billionaire Nelson Bunker Hunt and his brother out of a newspaper's story.

Eastland said the report was a "total fabrication" and that he had never received any such offer.

The report came after Eastland had been accused of taking a payoff to help keep the names of the Hunts out of a newspaper's story.

Eastland said the report was a "total fabrication" and that he had never received any such offer.

Seen...

Jim Qualls, dressed in cowboy hat, boots and Levi's, was seen Cummings washing windows of her car. Nancy Lieberman talking to Wyoming. Archie Turner photographing a little hoodlum playing for photograph. Archie Turner photographing a little hoodlum playing for photograph. Archie Turner photographing a little hoodlum playing for photograph.

Zone change backed

TWIN FALLS — Members of a Twin Falls county zoning review board voted today to recommend the County Planning and Zoning Board grant a zone change on property on South Lake Boulevard.

The zoning change would allow for a change in the use of the property from residential to commercial.

Sonny DeLeon

TWIN FALLS — Sonny G. DeLeon, Twin Falls, died Sunday afternoon at Premier Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City.

Funeral arrangements will be announced from Twin Falls Chapel.

Lucy Dett

GLENN'S FERRY — Lucy Dett, 77, Glenn's Ferry, died Sunday afternoon at her home after a long illness.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Glenn's Ferry Funeral Home.

E.E. Connor

JEROME — Emmett E. Connor, 85, former Jerome, died Sunday afternoon at St. Jerome's hospital after a long illness.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Jerome Funeral Home.

Harry Miller

JEROME — Harry A. Miller, 80, died Sunday afternoon at St. Jerome's hospital after a long illness.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Jerome Funeral Home.

Funeral Services

TWIN FALLS — Services for Mrs. Anna Katherine Trappie will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at White Mortuary Chapel by Rev. E. J. Benthall.

PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE

Funeral Directors

GRAFFITI

MY GIRL'S KISSES ARE SWEETER THAN WINE BUT HER FACE IS A WHISKEY SOUR

Valley Hospitals

Admitted
Mrs. Dennis Ryall, Mrs. Carl Medrich, Rita Perkel, Leslie Rile, Mrs. Lyle Bird, Alfonso Ralph and Mrs. Allen Boyer, all Twin Falls.

Robert Harman

JEROME — Robert L. Harman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. Harman, Falls Church, Va., former Jerome resident, died recently after being injured in an automobile accident.

Minidoka Memorial

Services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Glenn's Ferry Methodist Church by the Rev. James Moore. Interment will be at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the Minidoka National Cemetery.

G.A. O'Brien

Buhl — Gerald A. O'Brien, 53, Buhl, died Monday at Magye Valley Memorial Hospital.

Ella Palmer

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Ella Palmer, 82, Twin Falls, died at Hazel Del Manor early this morning.

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Gooding County

Admitted
Mrs. Clarence Pauls, Gooding, Elva Davis, Hilbs and Delmar Smith, Elko, Nev.

Servicemen

KIMBERLY — Pvt. Curtis G. Stimpson, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Stimpson, Kimberly, completed eight weeks of advanced individual training at the U.S. Army Center, Ft. Knox, Ky.

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Mrs. Arthur Green 366-2258
Minidoka
David Brockman 438-5233
Edna Heston 825-8515
Shoshone
Mable Thorne 886-2071
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Bert O'Connell 789-4771
Springdale
Camilla Bronson 876-2077

St. Bernedicts

Admitted
Mrs. Yeha Bruckman, Mrs. Bessie Tooley, Mrs. S. Duane Carroll and Bill Colver, all Jerome, and Mrs. Hal Hess and Michael Smith, both Shoshone.

Admitted

Mrs. Jack Nelson, Guy Horting, Mrs. Ruth Wright and Mrs. Rust D. Tillman and daughter, all Jerome, Mrs. Dallas Ward and daughter, Richfield, Mrs. Guadalupe Curren and son, Buhl, Mrs. John Kessler, Twin Falls, and John W. Atchery, Eden.

Carl Berg

Carl Berg Insurance

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Sugar oversupply brings temporary price decline

By United Press International
In short supply and at record prices only two months ago, sugar suddenly is bloating warehouses and lacking in shipping in harbors, and industry spokesmen said Monday prices in supermarkets will decline at least temporarily.

"We're dealing with a marketplace of change many times greater than any time in the past," said Saul Kolodny, director of economic research for Amstar, the nation's largest sugar refiner. "But the oversupply may be only temporary. A Department

of Agriculture estimate indicates that world sugar production for 1974-75 would fall 100,000 tons short of demand. But for now, sugar is piling up in warehouses faster than it can be sold.

Locally, however, the situation is not critical at Amalgamated Sugar, according to company marketing vice president Quentin Smelter. Although "demand is at a minimum right now," because of conditions peculiar to this year," Smelter said, "our problem is that we don't have enough sugar."

Beet production was down significantly this year, Smelter said. Also, Amalgamated is more geared to a system of year-long storage and distribution than other sugar producers, Smelter said.

Warehouses on the east and west coasts and in the Gulf of Mexico are filled to capacity with unsold sugar, and ships are being held back in harbors because they are unable to unload.

Companies have closed refineries or put them on limited work schedules.

Beginning Feb. 5, the California and Hawaiian Sugar Co. is closing its Crockett, Calif., refinery for five days because it is unable to get any more packaged sugar into warehouses. The refinery, largest on the West Coast, has been operating at less than half of capacity.

Amstar closed its largest refinery at Chalmette, La., and put others on reduced schedules.

Amstar, National Sugar Refining Co. and other major sugar companies cut wholesale prices for the third time in two months Friday. In the latest cut, a pound of refined sugar fell from 57 cents to 49 cents.

This means a supermarket price of about 60 cents a pound after retail cuts are added on.

"It means a supermarket price of about 60 cents a pound after retail cuts are added on."

The glut of sugar on the market comes only a month after sugar prices soared to as high as 90 cents a pound in mid-November creating a consumer outcry and, in some areas, boycotts.

"Sugar got so high that people began to back off, and food processors are cutting back on their own production schedules," Kolodny said about the current glut.

"Suddenly by the end of December, a one-month became a two-month supply."



Funds donated

Funds given to ranch

TWIN FALLS — A check presented by the Idaho Youth Ranch, this week brings to about \$4,000 the total donations to the ranch for boys by the Twin Falls Grange.

Mrs. Mary McClusky, member of the youth ranch board of directors, said the Twin Falls Grange members are among the boys' "best friends" in that they have a continuing program of assistance in money and other benefits.

She received a \$50 donation from Alfred House, Grange Master House, and the latest check represented profits from a pancake supper the Grange staged recently.

Members also donate boys which are slaughtered and the

whole hog made into sausage which is sold to raise money for the youth ranch boys.

Another project staged on behalf of the youth ranch is the annual Grange auction.

Members of the Grange donate used farm machinery, household items, handmade items such as fancy work and aprons and even cooked foods. These items are auctioned at Snake River Auction and all proceeds go to the youth ranch.

Mrs. McClusky said the ranch-based program is now operating with some excellent house parents, directors and assistants. She said there are 26 boys there at this time and plans are being made to add another home. Within the near future the ranch will

be able to accept up to 40 boys.

The Fleschman Foundation has donated funds for activity center at the ranch to help with year-around recreation programs, she said.

With the help of house parents and Boy Scout officials the ranch now has its own Boy Scout Troop. These boys will meet with the Grange in the near future, House said, and help tell Grange members about programs at the youth ranch.

LATEST donation from the Twin Falls Grange, a \$50 check, is presented by Grangemaster Alfred House, Mrs. David McClusky, member of the Idaho Youth Ranch board, accepts the check on behalf of the ranch for boys. She said the Grange's assistance now amounts to about \$4,000.

Project funding asked by Andrus

BOISE (UPI) — The legislature was asked by Gov. Cecil D. Andrus Monday to finance, construct and operate the delinquent Indian Hills Public Lands project south of Hume.

The request was made through Keith Higginson, director of the Department of Water Resources.

Higginson asked the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee to approve Andrus' request to divert the kilowatt hour tax to help fund future water resource projects, including Indian Hills.

The 5,000-acre Indian Hills project was opened to private development 10 years ago under the Federal Desert Land Act, but a U.S. circuit court of appeals ruled the development to be fraudulent and ordered the land returned to the public domain.

It was decided by the water resources board the state could operate the land under the 1894 Carey Act if 320-acre family

farmsteads could be developed. The Bureau of Land Management has held a family farmstead can be no more than 160 acres.

Federal legislation now is being sought by Idaho's congressional delegate to increase the acreage to 320 acres to conform with a 1974 Idaho law.

The governor proposed that the kilowatt hour tax of about \$550,000 a year be diverted from the general fund to the revolving fund of the Idaho Water Resource Board to provide back-up financing for Indian Hills and other water projects.

Higginson told the joint committee the kilowatt tax money could be used to obtain a \$2.5 to \$3 million loan needed to reconstruct Indian Hills. He said a new electrical pumping plant and other facilities were needed to replace a plant which utilized natural gas before the court outlawed the project more than a year ago.

TF man sentenced

TWIN FALLS — Richard R. Funderburg, 21, Twin Falls, and Oregon, was sentenced to two years in the Idaho State Prison Friday for assault with a deadly weapon.

He pleaded guilty to attempting to crush a city police officer, Bud Phillips, between a police car and a pickup truck he was driving Dec. 3. Originally two other charges were filed against Funderburg involving two other city officers but those were dismissed.

The charges resulted from attempts by officers to stop a vehicle in which Funderburg and his brother were riding, and their arrest after they turned into a dead-end street.

The complaint stated when officers got out of their police car to make the arrest Funderburg attempted to ram his pickup truck into them. The police car was damaged.

Judge Theron W. Ward pronounced sentence on Funderburg.

China cancels contracts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The People's Republic of China, the United States' biggest grain customer, has canceled contracts for 60,000 tons of American wheat that had been scheduled for delivery starting next month.

The cancellation was announced Monday by Cook Industries Inc., a Memphis-based commodity trading firm. The firm said the Chinese gave no reason for backing out of the contracts which amounted to about 30 million bushels.

"We can only speculate on their reasons," a Cook spokesman said. "It may be they just don't need it because of their good crops — we simply don't know."

Some experts have said that improved weather conditions in China could be one major reason for the cancellations. Other speculation centered on the belief that China wanted to get out of contract made early last year when wheat prices were more than \$1 a bushel higher.

China bought 3 million tons of U.S. wheat in the 1973-74 marketing year, more than any other foreign nation.

Peking had placed orders for a total of 1.75 million bushels for delivery in the current

marketing year which ends June 30.

Agriculture Department officials said the Chinese cancellation may increase domestic grain supplies and force growers to put more pressure on the government to relax its requirement for advance approval of large wheat export sales.

Wheat growers had been clamoring for removal of the advance approval program because prices for the bread grain have declined sharply in recent months.

The plan, which growers contend was discouraging new export sales, was adopted last fall as a safeguard against the possibility of excessive foreign grain exports.

The Chinese contracts held by Cook had government approval and the decision to cancel those contracts had no relation to the controversy over the export approval

system.

An Agriculture Department official said, however, that to the extent the Chinese cancellation increases available American wheat supplies and depresses prices, it will strengthen grower demand to dismantle the export approval system.

The Cook announcement said the wheat contracts canceled at the request of China had been scheduled for delivery between February and September.

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Boise man elected

PAYETTE (UPI) — Carl H. Shaver, Boise, has been elected to the board of directors of the Greater Snake River Land-Use Congress.

The organization is a chapter of Outdoors Unlimited, a national organization to encourage multiple use management of public lands.

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TWIN FALLS — Fines and sentences ordered by Magistrate Reed P. Maughan, Twin Falls for persons appearing on charges of driving while intoxicated include: Silver Salvador Velasquez, Pico, \$200 plus \$750 costs and 30 days in jail suspended and attendance at the drivers improvement program and court alcohol school; Gordon Ray Christopherson, Buhl, \$100 and costs, 30 days suspended and drivers improvement program; Spencer Robert Cowger, Filer, \$250 and costs, 10 days suspended, driver improvement program; Mark Brown, Twin Falls, \$250 and costs, 30 days suspended, driver improvement program; Michael Gene Nhill, Buhl, \$135

and costs, driver improvement and CAS; James Henry Higginbotham, Twin Falls, \$250 and costs, driver improvement; Richard L. Vouvia, Albany, Ore., \$200 and costs, driver improvement; Bert Alvin Wood, St. Regis, Montana, \$35 and costs, 10 days suspended; Harriet Kathleen Draney, \$242.50 and costs, 30 days suspended; Wanda Kay Flinn, Twin Falls, \$135 and costs, driver improvement, CAS and 10 days suspended and Ernest Padilla, Twin Falls, \$135 and costs, driver improvement, CAS and 10 days suspended.

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Reg. \$15.99. Men's doubleknit slacks and Ultrassa® shirts. Soft, smooth, easy to wear. Available in a variety of colors. Fashion colors for \$12.80.

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Reg. \$3.99. Men's 100% polyester leisure suit. Soft, smooth, easy to wear. Available in a variety of colors. Fashion colors for \$3.99.

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Now 1²⁹

Orig. \$1.49. Buy now and save on flannel prints and solids. Coordinating colors. 45" wide.



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Phone 733-0931

No waffling on energy plan

It appears President Ford's national energy program may unravel even before it begins to take effect.

The first \$1 import tax is scheduled to go into effect on Saturday, followed by an additional \$1 per barrel on March 1 and another \$1 on April 1.

But reports from Washington suggest that Ford already is waffling on his import tax designed to reduce oil imports.

He has been under heavy pressure from New England states which use the most oil and will suffer the heaviest economic hardship when the oil import fees take effect.

According to Rep. Louis Frey, R-Fla., chairman of the House Republican Research Committee, Ford's energy advisors have suggested a temporary exemption for oil destined for the New England states. The "flexible" plan would exempt New England-bound oil from the first round of import taxes.

If anything, President Ford's plan is too weak, not too strong.

At best, his import taxes would reduce oil imports by about 1 million barrels a day, about one-sixth of total oil imports.

Now instead of strengthening his plan, he proposes to knuckle under to what is surely relatively slight pressure compared to what he can expect when the nation finally becomes serious about its energy problems.

If New England uses the most oil, it then should be most encouraged to reduce its consumption. It should be that the New England states are among the nation's wealthiest and are best able to afford the shift to other energy sources.

If his program is to have a ghost of a chance to succeed, the President will have to display more, not less, backbone.

Soviet huff reflects strain

Salt Lake Tribune

The Soviet Union, contrary to many popular beliefs, has serious internal problems. And this is at the root of Moscow's decision to reject U.S. terms in the Trade Reform Act of 1972.

There's little reason to doubt the explanation given for Russian scorn of the trade pact. Communist leadership must certainly have found it intolerable that they were being told how to handle their emigration policy toward Soviet Jews. More than this, however, they knew compromise on such an issue could cause them even worse trouble in time.

Detente with the West carries with it an immense risk for the Soviet Union. Easier, increased contact between Soviet citizens and the West will stimulate pressure for relaxing Kremlin restrictions now imposed within Russia. Which, in turn, could encourage more dissent and restive complaints. There are several winds waiting to fan such sparks into leaping flames.

In addition to reaction against the commonly recognized forms of police state control, Moscow has minority problems unrivaled anywhere. Jews aren't the only ones agitating to emigrate from Russia. So are Volga Germans and Mesopotamians. Several hundred thousand Crimean Tatars have asked for permission to return to the Crimea, from where they were removed because Stalin suspected they supported the Nazis during World War II.

Ukrainians, Lithuanians, Estonians and Latvians have never abandoned their yearning for greater national independence. Lately, a movement has been reported in Soviet Armenia, protesting Moscow's "imperialist course." Dissatisfaction among Armenians could be an especially troubling development for the Kremlin since next to Jews, Armenians have the largest number of scientific workers among non-Slav nationalities in the Soviet Union. They gravitate to cities and contribute to political as well as technical leadership.

If it became evident that Moscow tolerated domestic policy being dictated by the United States for anything as ordinary as export credits, keeping dissent and nationalist tendencies in line could grow even more difficult, from Moscow's point of view. And so the trade agreement was denounced and rejected.

C. SULZBERGER

Imbalance of error raises questions in world

NEW YORK TIMES SERVICE
GENEVA — In the days of Dulles, the original brinksmen, a certain strategy was granted to a frightened world by implicit acceptance of that new geopolitical concept, a balance of terror.

Although the United States was still unchallenged as paramount military power, enough warheads and delivery systems were already possessed by the superstates to insure total human suicide if war escaped control.

The balance of terror that continued into the 1970's was based on one logical assumption — that no nuclear-armed nation would make the fatal error of pushing the life button and killing itself in the name of victory. But the era of that somber logic may be vanishing. We are

threatened by much doom and little judgment in all directions. Jordan's King Hussein warns that the Middle East is heading for a "fresh disaster." Pretoria's official organ fears all Southern Africa may be plunged into a bloody conflict between white and black. The Viet Cong provincial government denounces a U.S. demand that it obey the 1973 Paris peace accord, and armed conflict is spreading again in Indochina.

The great Soviet-American detente could prove to have been shipwrecked on the U.S. trade bill clause guaranteeing emigration of Russian Jews. At the same time, Brezhnev is physically ill and fighting for his political life. This has thrown the Middle East into a tizzy

since Brezhnev cancelled his proposed trip. Israeli forces are pounding out daily object lessons in Lebanon. Palestinian guerrillas have shot up the plane of one of their best friends, Yugoslavia, on the airport of another, France.

The price of oil has now risen almost sixfold and the United States is warning so often that it might have to occupy some petroleum states that the world speculates: "Washington 'doth protest too much'."

This skepticism is enhanced by the apparently deliberate toughness of the American view. President Ford and his two strongman ministers, Kissinger and Schlesinger, have gone out of their way to play anagrams in public on the kind of force the United States might have to use in the Middle East.

The nuclear carrier Enterprise, famed for its Indian Ocean demonstration in 1971, is again on the prow — in the same waters. A U.S. naval squadron wiggled around the oily Persian Gulf late last year. The carrier Midway was suddenly at sea amid more unexplained but announced U.S. fleet movement than in years.

This has, nevertheless, produced relatively gentle reactions from quarters that usually like kicking U.S. admirals. The Egyptians don't seem put out about American approaches to the Red Sea. Indeed, Cairo appears (together about Brezhnev's failure either to come to Egypt or to send arms; and it hints that Moscow organized riots against President Sadat's regime.

There has never in Soviet history been an orderly transition from one leader to another. Many people now speculate that Brezhnev is doomed and his ultimate successor remains

uncertain. The Moscow bosses are old men with only Shelepin, at 56, equivalent to that Benjamin among Chinese ecclesiastics, Wang Hung-wen. Now the elderly Russians are battling down hatches for a storm and several new clouds loom on the world horizon are related to this fact.

It is not just the industrial West that has suffered from economic recession. Planned Soviet growth of income, manufacturing and agricultural production are 20 per cent below forecast levels. So, although the United States suffers from Moscow's denunciation of the trade pact, so does the Soviet Union.

The USSR may hope to be able to compensate by aid from Japan and the Common Market. It is also more used to pulling in its population's belt when things get difficult. Moreover, the tough program among those contesting Brezhnev's succession is infuriated by Washington's assumption that it is entitled to make the Soviet "earn" pay for favorable trade by conceding internal reform.

The problem posed, not just to Soviet leaders but to Secretary Jackson and Secretary Kissinger, is this: Should it be considered a political error to try and dictate moral terms to other lands? And if it is a political error, would that weaken the American position as a global force?

On the other hand, had the courage to insist on such "interference" existed among big powers, in the 1930's, might not Adolf Hitler have been thwarted? This is part of the entire imbalance of error, and I don't know the absolute answers myself.

Quota policy dangerous

WASHINGTON — Richard Nixon would have beaten Sen. George McGovern in 1972 even if McGovern went around walking on water, but McGovern would have won a better showing in the Presidential choice of a majority of Democrats.

Angered by the McGovern forces' bossism at the Miami Beach convention, notably their insistence upon quotas for minorities, this majority either stayed home on election day or voted Republican. McGovern was the choice of a conventional crowd with his supporters. He was not the party's choice.

That can happen again, as a result of a Supreme Court decision that national political party rules must prevail when they clash with state laws on seating of delegates to political conventions. The court's ruling came in a test case that arose in 1972 when the McGovern faction won the right to displace 20 elected Illinois delegates on the grounds the delegates had been chosen in violation of party rules against secret slate-making and lacked adequate representation of women, youth and minorities — mostly blacks.

The court's decision was the only proper one, holding as it does the right of a party convention to nominate the presidential candidate favored by a majority of the delegates to that convention. But it leaves the Democrats with a pall of worry.

That is to say, the decision does not resolve internal conflicts between the national Democratic party and its assorted affiliates, including big labor. The major conflict is still over representation for women, youth and minorities, and there is bitterness over the Kansas City mini-convention's endorsement of a quota system it refused to call by that name.

It is little wonder, then, that National Chairman Robert S. Strauss has mixed feelings about the decision. He applauded it, but did not nod in the streets because Strauss is professional, practical politician whose job is to elect Democrats, and there is no perceptible

grassroots support for a quota system. Thus, if the quota ban was again at the 1976 Convention, the party could be as divided as it was four years before.

As one technician at the Democratic National Committee put it: "Sure we want the right to run our own convention by our own rules. I just wish the issue hadn't come to a test."

Well, it did. And the Supreme Court's decision was so sweeping that a party convention — either Democratic or Republican, now can decide — for example — that since there are more female delegates than the quota rule requires that the delegates nominate a woman for president. Or it can rule that a delegation contains too many blacks. Preposterous? Maybe. But political conventions can get pretty wild.



ANDREW TULLY

Anyhow, there is no arguing with the court's unanimous decision that a political party is its own master. As Justice William J. Brennan wrote, any other decision would be a violation of the constitutional guarantees of assembly and political association protected by the First Amendment.

Justice William H. Rehnquist got to the issue in question — an Illinois case that the insurgent delegate block had no right to the seats originally assigned to the "illegal," elected delegation. The Illinois ruling, said Rehnquist, "was as direct and severe an infringement of the right of association as can be conceived."

In short, a political convention has the inalienable right to set party policy, and to professionals like Bob Strauss, there's the rub. A party policy that sets based on George McGovern's awful experience, it's a dangerous way to run for president.



Cries pierce arguments of fire chief, aides

"Foam is too expensive," someone else said. "We've always put out fires with water before, and we will do it again."

"But this fire isn't like any other fire we've ever had."

"I think we should let it go a little while longer," a lieutenant suggested. "It could burn itself out."

"A tough fire takes tough measures, Chief. Let's see if we can't hear everyone's opinion," Chief Ford said. "Try to draw up a plan in which we could save both the people and the building."

"I think fire takes tough measures, Chief. Let's see if we can't hear everyone's opinion," Chief Ford said. "Try to draw up a plan in which we could save both the people and the building."

"I think fire takes tough measures, Chief. Let's see if we can't hear everyone's opinion," Chief Ford said. "Try to draw up a plan in which we could save both the people and the building."

As the chief's lieutenants worked out different plans on the hood of the car, strong were heard in the distance.

"What's that?" the chief asked.

"That's the 94th Democratic Congressional Fire Brigade. We need them to put out the fire."

The congressional fire brigade ran forward and jumped off the trucks. They all stared at the building and shook their heads.

Chief Ford stood on the top of a hook and ladder.

"Men, the state of this building is bad. I don't want any opinions."

"There was none."

"I am determined to put this fire out, but I need your help. Now here is my plan."

"Strike," a fireman shouted.

"An outrage," another fireman shouted.

"Wait a minute. You haven't heard it yet," the chief said.

"This is our plan," a fireman said. "We will save the people and put out the fire."

"But that's my plan," the fire chief protested.

"Yeah, but we know how to do it," the fireman said. "We have to put a lot of water on the building."

"That costs money, and I may need some water for the fire," Chief Ford said.

"Don't worry about other fires. Get this one out," the members of the fire brigade shouted.

The fire chief said, "I'm sure we can work something out so that my plan for fighting the conflagration will coincide with my plan. I'm willing to make some adjustments."

"We'll have to meet on that," the fire brigade said.

They all stood around the hook and ladders, arguing about how to put out the fire. Meanwhile, the chief went back to his car to work on a different plan.

As all this was taking place the flames from the towering inferno kept licking away, and high over all the firemen and equipment in the street, could be heard the piercing cries of the trapped people shouting "HE-LEEEELLLLLLPPPPPP!"

Los Angeles Times

In 29th year of war, S. Vietnam crumbles more

By NEA London Economist News Service
SAIGON — (U.S.N.S.) President Thieu invited his countrymen to pray recently, when the South Vietnamese finally admitted that Phnom Penh, the capital of Phnom Penh province, had fallen to the Communists after three days of bitter fighting.

The importance of this remote district town, little more than a village, although swarming with refugees from battles last month in which the district towns in the same province were lost, is symbolic rather than strategic. It is the last provincial capital that South Vietnam has lost since the North Vietnamese captured Quang Tri, reduced to an heap of rubble in the 1962 invasion.

Its fall is an ominous beginning for the 29th year of the war that will not go away.

From a narrow military point of view, it can be argued that Thieu should simply accept this defeat and forget about Phnom Penh. His forces are dangerously overstretched, and his reserves — the marine and air units — are committed to the north during Communist attacks there in the northern dry season (May-October).

To call in reinforcements for a set piece battle for Phnom Penh could weaken South Vietnam's defenses at more important points. But there is equally valid reason for the cost of allowing the Communists to settle into Phnom Penh — a province that is now almost totally theirs — could be immense in political and psychological terms. It is possible, for example, that the Vietcong would choose Phnom Penh as the seat of a provisional government inside South Vietnam's borders which could then apply the plea to the United Nations for recognition.

Simply by holding on to the town they can provide a constant, demoralizing reminder of the Saigon government's waning military power. The fall of Phnom Penh would also be seen in the context of the steady north Vietnamese military build-up to the border with Saigon, in the Cambodian border area that commands the

approaches to the "tank corridor" — the area of rolling flatlands with few natural obstacles that runs from around An Loc down to the capital.

It is also the route that the Communists hoped to advance on Saigon in 1972, before they were blocked at An Loc by the determined resistance of the same 5th division that has suffered at Phnom Penh. According to Saigon reports, some 10,000 North Vietnamese troops were deployed by the North Vietnamese in the fighting over the past week.

The assault in Phnom Penh province began in mid-December. In quick succession, the district towns of Duc Phong, Bo Duc and Don Luan were overrun. The provincial capital was left as the

last enclave in Communist-held territory. Thieu left it to locally recruited forces to bear the brunt of the fighting over most of the province, even that for the strategically important posts on the Black Virgin mountain, which also fell while the battle was raging in the streets of Phnom Penh.

Even during the attack on the provincial capital, it appears that only a couple of hundred paratroops were sent in as reinforcements. The government chiefly relied, as it has so often, on aerial bombardment.

Farther south, the Communists have made scores of small-scale attacks in the delta provinces (where more than a third of South

Vietnam's population lives) since the southern dry season began in November.

These attacks, which have been fiercest in old Vietcong strongholds such as Chienh Thien province, are designed to disrupt the rice harvest as well as to pin South Vietnam's forces into fixed positions, and are expected to culminate in a new attempt to cut the highway 4, Saigon's chief supply route from the south.

The scale of the fighting, combined with the Americans' apparent readiness to show the flag by sending a flotilla led by the nuclear-powered aircraft carrier Enterprise steaming south from the Philippines on a course set for the Malacca straits, near Singapore, as Defense Department spokesmen hastened to add, raises an inevitable question. Have North Vietnam's strategists concluded that the moment has come for another all-out offensive?

The majority of people in the American intelligence community think that the North Vietnamese will continue to wage "protracted war" for the rest of the southern dry season, which ends in May, in the hope that under the combined effects of reverses in the field, political unrest in Saigon and the cutbacks in American aid, Thieu's government will crumble. The Vietcong's Liberation Radio announced on New Year's Day that 1975 "will see more favorable conditions for the urban guerrillas to accelerate the struggle to overthrow Thieu" and set up a new government.

After being driven by protests against corruption to sack some of his closest political friends and three out of four army corps commanders late last year, Thieu has been enjoying a short breathing space from his Saigon critics; the two most effective opposition movements, the Catholic Anti-Corruption Movement and the 300 Buddhist monks, still mistrust each other. He will now be under fire again, especially if the Communists follow-up to Phnom Penh is the successful disruption of the rice harvest in the delta provinces.

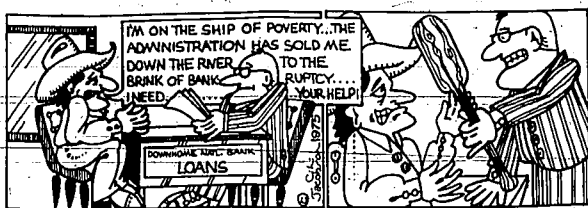
The Economist of London

Berry's World



"He must know what he's doing — he's one of the top economic advisors in Washington"

DOWNHOME



Eurodollar market pondered

BY LEROY POPE
UPI Business Writer
NEW YORK (UPI) — Some years ago a flamboyant New York state operator was asked why he borrowed money from well-heeled shysters at 20 per cent. He answered: "Because I'd rather be alive at 20 per cent than dead at the prime rate."

That, in a nutshell, is what caused the fantastic growth of the \$300 billion Eurocurrency market.

Now, however, interest rates have dropped sharply on Eurocurrency loans. The call loan rate fell from 12 per cent back in August to around 9 per cent, this past week and there may have been privately negotiated call loans in the market at even lower rates. Even the five-year Eurocurrency loan rate has dropped to 9 1/2 per cent from around 11.

Financial minds on both sides of the Atlantic now are pondering the future of this market, also called the Eurodollar market. Eurodollars are deposits in dollars placed on deposit in Europe. As the market broadened, the term changed. It now means any currency deposited in another country.

Over since it started during the 1950s, its critics have said the Eurocurrency loan market was a prime cause of inflation in the free enterprise world. Others disagreed, saying the chief cause of inflation was military spending sparked by the various cold war crises and the recurrent Middle Eastern wars.

But bankers and others who speculated in the Eurocurrency market suffered some huge losses in 1974 and it appears now the whole perspective of the free world financial community toward the market has changed.

While speculative bankers and loan operators eager to borrow money cheaply in the Eurocurrency market and lend it at higher rates in money-hungry parts of the world will remain in the market, many financial observers are oppressed by two stark possibilities: — That there will be a tidal wave of defaults on Eurocurrency loans that could cause a global financial panic. — That governments will have to start guaranteeing the Eurocurrency loans of commercial banks in order to keep the supply of lendable bank funds from drying up altogether in some parts of the free enterprise world.

When the Eurocurrency market developed, to people with extra money all over the world it immediately seemed an opportunity to earn greater interest on their funds. To many others it was a new and better alternative to the old-fashioned shysters when money was needed and interest not available at ordinary interest rates.

Analysis

American financiers like James Ling of Dallas and Kirk Kerkorian of Los Angeles and many others borrowed in the market.

In London, Paris and other European financial centers small banking offices, and some not so small, sprang up to deal exclusively in Eurocurrency loans and, for a long time, it looked like an utterly risk-free business in which the profit margin had only one way to go — up.

The grim economic reckoning of 1974 put an end to that — but it did not wipe out the Eurocurrency loan market. It is too useful to business, to wealthy individuals scattered all over the earth and even to governments. The Italian government is believed to have borrowed \$9 billion in the Eurocurrency market.

United Press International polled informed European financial experts on the current condition and outlook of the Eurocurrency loan market.

There was general agreement the market will continue. But the observers were not able to give very precise answers to specific questions. For example, they said there is no way to determine how many

Eurocurrency loans already are in default. "Only the big default institutions as Bankhaus Herstatt in Cologne and Michele Sindona's banks really surface," explained one banker.

"So many Eurocurrency loans are negotiated privately with no obligation to report them to governments or central banks that when there is a default, it often is in the interest of the lender to hush the matter up." Nevertheless, most bankers felt news of any real large Eurocurrency loan default probably would leak out. "I'm 99 per cent sure Italy has not defaulted," said one knowledgeable banker.

But even a big default wouldn't topple the system, another banker said. "Governments have too big an interest in maintaining it and Europe's central banks do have a means to shore up the Eurocurrency market," he said.

In any case, this banker said, "Eurocurrency loans are in better shape than a few months ago even though another Sindona bank, this one in Geneva, failed recently as a result of Eurocurrency speculations."

How important to the Eurocurrency market is the big trove of U.S. dollars floating around the world? Some European bankers estimated 75 to 80 per cent of the money in the Eurocurrency market is dollars. Others shrugged the question off, saying it was of no significance. They are interested in the currency mix in their own banks but so long as there are enough dollars, pounds, marks, francs and guilders combined to keep Eurocurrency loans available, they don't care what they call the mix.

In the early days of the

Eurocurrency market many loans were made in cash so counterfeiting of U.S. dollars was a severe problem. That's no longer true because the loans no longer are made for cash — they are simply written instruments directing deposit credit transfers.

The view that governments will have to start guaranteeing Eurocurrency loans to prevent erosion of lendable bank funds is very real and was put succinctly by Rimmer de Vries, a vice president of New York's Morgan Guaranty Trust Co., in a speech in Beirut in September.

DeVries said: "Borrowers will find increasingly that there are limits to the amounts they can obtain from private banks. No private financial institution is willing and able to assume unlimited credit risks. If the prospects are dim for a reduction, and eventually a reversal, in national current account deficits, then the less creditworthy borrowers will have growing difficulty. At some point and for some countries' commercial credit may become virtually unavailable."



News Tips
733-9331

No war imminent, Dayan thinks

(C) New York Times Service
ZAHALA, Israel — Moshe Dayan has never run with the crowd.

Even today, when it is virtually taken for granted that another round of Middle East fighting will erupt in the spring or summer, Israel's most prominent iconoclast disagrees.

"I don't think it will happen," he said in a three-hour interview at his home — the first he has given since he was forced to resign as minister of defense last June. "The Egyptians don't want war and the Syrians aren't ready for it, not in the next three months anyway. There's a danger of course, but I don't think full-scale war is imminent."

Dayan also challenged the conventional notion that the Arab summit conference at Rabat and Yasser Arafat's appearance at the United Nations constituted a major victory for the Palestinians and a setback for Israel.

"I think it is working out

perfectly for us," he said. "The practical result was to reduce the chances of an independent Palestinian state ever forming on the west bank and Gaza."

Since Dayan appeared in that position, he has been accused of abandoning his Arab allies.

He feels Israel can benefit from a withdrawal from her present military line in the Sinai, but should pull back from the Sinai mountain passes only in exchange for a commitment from Egypt not to resume the war. The Abu Rudeis oilfields, he feels, have an economic value to Israel that "should be discussed" in the context of a new agreement. The present line, in Dayan's opinion, is too close to Egypt's vital interests — the Suez Canal and the Gulf of Suez — and amounts to a "fuse" that could ignite another round of fighting.

He believes Egypt's president, Anwar El-Sadat, is politically capable of concluding another separate in-

terim agreement with Israel despite the pressure against it from the rest of the Arab world. At the same time, he doubts that Egypt really wants a complete Israeli withdrawal from all occupied Egyptian territory at this point, lest she be accused of abandoning her Arab allies.

He sees no real possibility of negotiating a second interim agreement with the Syrians in the foreseeable future. He doubts Syria will ever make peace with Israel as long as she occupies the Golan Heights, and since he feels Israel must remain there for her own defense, he sees no political alternative to the present uneasy truce with Syria.

He believes that whether or not Israel reaches new in-

terim agreements with her Arab neighbors, informal arrangements can be worked out with Egypt and Jordan that will gradually normalize relations and defuse tension in the area.

He feels certain that the overwhelming majority of the 700,000 Arabs on the West Bank of the Jordan River will choose to retain their Jordanian citizenship rather than exchange it for membership in a still-theoretical Palestinian state under Arafat.

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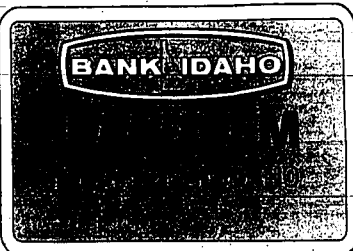
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YOUR GOOD HEALTH

Soft lump on kneecap puzzling

By GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: As the result of a fall I have a soft lump on my kneecap as though there is fluid there. It seems to be getting slightly larger, but there is no pain or discomfort. "Could you tell me what is causing this?" — M.J.

Any irritation or injury at a joint such as the knee will cause an accumulation of fluid and blood in the area. Later, if the healing is not sufficient the fluids will remain as a soft lump.

Application of hot wet compresses over the spot often promotes blood circulation around the injury and eliminates the lump. Unless there is obvious inflammation, which from your description doesn't seem to be the case, there should be no cause for alarm.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I like walking barefooted and I am going to continue if it is safe. People make me nervous when they say it's dangerous and unhealthy. — C.R.

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EDWARD Levi, president of the University of Chicago, right, prepares to appear before the Senate Judiciary Committee, Monday, on his nomination to become attorney general. At left is Sen. Charles Percy-R-Ill., who sponsored Levi. Levi said he favors reviving the death penalty for certain crimes and will, if confirmed, give the fight against urban crime very high priority. (UPI)

Nomination hearing

Death penalty renewal favored by AG nominee

WASHINGTON — Atty. Gen. Designate Edward H. Levi says he favors restoration of the death penalty "in a limited number of cases." Levi testified before the Senate Judiciary Committee Monday that he believed that skyjacking, murder of a police officer and murder by a prison inmate serving a term for murder should be established by legislation as capital crimes.

"It was the opening day of hearings on his nomination — before the committee," which, because of long questioning and senate votes, did not complete its examination of the University of Chicago president.

Levi said the death penalty, in order to be a true deterrent, should meet the conditions "not only that it exists, but it is enforced and it is enforced quickly." Moreover, he said, the "community" must accept it as a deterrent.

He said he believed the Supreme Court, in outlawing the death penalty in 1972, had erred, since "it is a legislative matter to find those areas" in which capital crimes were to be defined.

Such a debate, he said, would most properly come in the various states, but lacking that, Congress could set "minimum standards."

There is a place for the death penalty," Levi said, "but it will have to be very carefully worked out" by legislation, and not by Supreme Court decree."

Under questioning by Democratic Senators Edward M. Kennedy (Mass.) and James B. Albarek (S.D.), Levi said he preferred to

NY Stock Exchange hits volume high

By RICHARD HUGHES
UPI Business Writer

It was 8 a.m. MST on the New York Stock Exchange, and the clock was pulled on a weekend of pent-up pressure. Minutes later, the ticker was running three minutes late, and the Big Board was off to the busiest volume day in its 183-year history.

When the exchange warily closed its doors six hours later Monday, economists began analyzing the results — a record turnover of 32.1 million

shares, eclipsing the old mark of 31.7 million shares set Aug. 16, 1971, the day after President Nixon declared a wage-price freeze.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 26.05 points to 622.66, eighth largest jump in exchange history.

The trigger apparently was set last Friday when the U.S. Court of Appeals in Denver reversed an antitrust ruling against International Business Machines in a suit brought by Telex Corp. That action came

after the exchange closed Friday, and the pressure built over the weekend.

On Monday, the Securities and Exchange Commission lifted the IBM suspension of trading and the market was off and running.

Another contributing factor, said economists, was the cutting of the prime interest rate from 9 1/2 to 9 per cent, and predictions the rate could drop to as low as 7 per cent later this year.

The exchange is an early barometer of economic trends. Numerous economists and market experts were openly pleased by Monday's frantic activity. But the question remained, was it the start of a firm upward trend, or simply a "boy wonder?"

Court ruling not retroactive

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court has dashed the hopes of prisoners seeking new trials as a result of its Jan. 21 decision that women and men cannot be excluded from jury lists.

The court ruled 8-1 Monday in a Louisiana case that its decision is not retroactive. Justice William O. Douglas dissented.

The purpose was to ensure that juries are drawn from a representative cross section of the community, the unsigned opinion said, and a lot of retrials would not contribute toward this goal.

Further, it said, such proceedings would substantially affect the administration of justice both in Louisiana and in other states where past procedures have not produced jury pools that followed the court's requirements.

The Jan. 21 opinion held that women are a class no longer "to be excluded or given automatic exemptions based solely on sex" if the con-

sequence is that criminal jury venues are almost totally male.

In view of its refusal to make its landmark ruling apply to convictions where juries were impaneled before Jan. 21, the court rejected a challenge to a Tennessee law by a 19-year-old girl, Edna Stuebel, under conviction in Henry County of second degree murder.

The order said the case did not present "a substantial federal question."

In Tennessee, women are called to jury service but are automatically excused, on request while in Louisiana, until recently, they had to volunteer.

The court also rejected a challenge to a Florida law permitting pregnant women and mothers with children under 18 to "opt out" of jury service.

These laws and similar ones in some other states are technically in effect but will presumably be revised to conform with the court's new standard.

Amnesty sought

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Deserters are flocking to the center set up to receive those who accepted President Ford's amnesty offer, but there is no word as to whether the White House will extend the deadline.

The military's clemency center at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind., received a record average of 82 volunteers a day last week — a huge increase over the 14 per day during the holiday season and even over the 60 a day average in the program's first week.

Hearings underway

Chicago Sun-Times

WASHINGTON — The weather in Virginia Blue Ridge Mountains on the day an airliner carried 92 persons to instant death on a hilltop was "the worst that I ever recall."

A 26-year resident of the area has told a federal safety hearing.

Yet despite extremes of turbulence and poor visibility on that day, Dec. 1, 1974, the witness testified, huge jetliners with 100 to 150 passengers flew at such low altitudes for several hours afterward that it seemed likely a second tragedy might occur.

Monday's testimony, by Vance D. Berry of Birmingham, Ala., set the stage for a weeklong hearing by the National Transportation Safety Board into the causes of the worst air disaster in the continental United States last year. No one survived the impact of a Trans World Airlines Boeing 727 into high ground 20 miles west of Washington's Dulles International Airport.

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Cambodian war refugees take refuge in S. Vietnam

SAIGON (UPI) — Thousands of Cambodians, including hundreds of government soldiers, have fled the fierce rebel offensive along the Mekong River and taken refuge in South Vietnam.

Military sources said more than 5,800 war refugees arrived Monday at the frontier village of Tan An. The refugees included 32 government troops led by a major.

The village is 2 1/2 miles southwest of the Mekong River port of Tan Chau, the last stop in South Vietnam for Cambodian supply ships steaming up the embattled waterway toward Phnom Penh.

An earlier wave of Cambodian refugees crossed the border when fighting broke out in 1971 between troops of President Lon Nol and insurgents loyal to deposed Prince Norodom Sihanouk.

The first group of Cambodian refugees were relocated in villages along the border, mostly in

Chau Doc Province about 90 miles west of Saigon.

In military action, the Saigon command said Communist troops fired four rockets today into Bien Hoa Air Base, 14 miles north of Saigon. There were no reported casualties.

The command said Communist gunners tipped up shells against government positions in Quang Ngai Province, 318 miles north of Saigon, for the second day in a row.

A command spokesman said 194 artillery and mortar rounds hit 17 government bases in the province, Monday, killing two soldiers and wounding 19 others.

The Communists also fired salvos of rockets Monday into two province capitals — Phu Cuong, 15 miles north of Saigon, and Tay Ninh, 50 miles northwest of the city. There were no reported casualties.

Restrictions asked on 2 antibiotics

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Doctors told congressional investigators today that two widely prescribed antibiotics, which have been linked to at least 15 deaths should be severely restricted.

As it is now, several physicians said, not only are many patients unnecessarily and paying higher "capital bills," but the infection may be running the risk of creating germs resistant to the antibiotics by overprescribing them.

The drugs involved are chloramphenicol and lincomycin, both marketed by the Upjohn Co. under the trade names Cleocin and Lincomin.

Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., opening two days of hearings

into the drugs by the Senate Small Business Committee, said there is evidence of severe complications from the drugs.

"Despite these warnings in the scientific literature, it appears that very few of the patients who receive these drugs have severe infectious diseases," Nelson said in a prepared statement. He said the drugs have been used mainly for minor infections like colds, sore throats, tooth aches and acne.

Francis J. Tedesco, of Washington University in St. Louis, told the hearing a study at Barnes Hospital showed a 21 per cent incidence of diarrhea and a 10 per cent occurrence of colitis among 200 patients given the antibiotics.

Explanations asked

GENEVA (UPI) — The Soviet Union today explained military construction projects and mobile missile testing programs that may be violating 1972 agreements prohibiting the testing of nuclear missile silos.

President Ford instructed his major weapon disarmament negotiators to seek the Soviet explanations after several states alleged last October and November that Moscow was breaking the pact signed in May, 1972, after the first round of the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks.

SALT one

"We don't think there have

been any violations but I have a responsibility to find out," the President said at a Dec. 2 news conference.

"There are, however, some ambiguities," he said.

SALT one agreements placed numerous restrictions on long-range rockets and antimissile bases and also prohibited the construction of any new fixed land missile silos after July, 1972.

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STARTS TOMORROW

NFL player drafting opens despite ruling

NEW YORK (UPI) — The National Football League college player draft, despite being ruled illegal by a federal judge a month ago, gets underway Tuesday with California quarterback Steve Bartkowski slated to be the No. 1 choice.

The Atlanta Falcons traded star offensive tackle George Kuz and their No. 1 selection, the third choice in the draft, to Baltimore last week for the No. 1 pick. The Falcons finished last in the NFL in offense last year and indicate they'll make the No. 4, 215-pound Bartkowski, the leading passer in college football last season, their first choice.

Bartkowski arrived in Atlanta Monday morning and the Falcons are expected to announce his signing right after they open the draft at 10 a.m. EST. His selection will break a three-year stranglehold on the No. 1 slot by defensive linemen Walt Patulski (Buffalo), John Matuzak (Houston) and Ed "Too Tall" Jones (Dallas) who have been the last three No. 1 drafts.

A federal judge ruled the draft "patently unreasonable" last month in ruling for the No. 1 pick. The Falcons finished last in the NFL in offense last year and indicate they'll make the No. 4, 215-pound Bartkowski, the leading passer in college football last season, their first choice.

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ABA approves change of Indiana's owners

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — American basketball association owners Monday approved a switch in ownership for the financially troubled Indiana Franchise and commissioner Ted Munchack indicated an existing club would be moved to Cincinnati next season.

The club owners took the action on the opening day of a two-day gathering which will end Tuesday night with the league's first annual all-star game. The east, loaded with basketball stars, is expected to edge over the west in the contest.

Three franchises, and how to improve their financial outlook, were "high on the agenda" at the meeting and the Indiana situation was handled by transferring the ownership of the team from Indiana Pro Sports, Inc., to a six-member

investor group headed by Tom Benford. Terms of the transfer were not announced.

Munchack, who had previously announced he would step down as commissioner of the league at the end of the season, also announced plans to put a team in Cincinnati.

"There definitely will be a team in Cincinnati next season," Munchack said, "and I will head it."

Munchack said, however, the ABA would continue with 10 teams next season, indicating that instead of creating a new club one of the existing franchises would be moved.

The owners also set next year's meeting and all-star game for Denver and said the contest would be held on a weekend instead of Tuesday night.

Frazier-Ellis bout set for March in Australia

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Formal plans were announced Monday for a 12-round bout between former world heavyweight champion Joe Frazier and Jimmy Ellis on March 2 in Melbourne, Australia.

The announcement said negotiations were "in the process" for heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali to defend his crown against the winner, also in Australia.

The Frazier-Ellis bout will be held in the \$2,000-seat St. Kilda Junction-Oval in Melbourne and is billed as the first major heavyweight fight in Australia since Jack Johnson won the crown from Tommy Burns in Sydney on Dec. 26, 1906.

Frazier, 31, will receive a guarantee of \$250,000, and the 35-year-old Ellis, former WBA heavyweight champion, will get \$75,000.

Frazier knocked out Jerry Quarry in the fifth round of his last fight last June 17 and previous to that lost a 12-round decision to Ali on Jan. 28.

Ellis was knocked out by Frazier in 1970 in a bid for the undisputed world heavyweight 16-round decision to Joe Bugner in London in his last fight on Nov. 12.

Milwaukee tops Jazz at buzzer

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Jon McGlocklin's 15-foot jump shot at the buzzer gave the Milwaukee Bucks a 117-115 win over the New Orleans Jazz Monday night.

Milwaukee got the ball on a Jazz 24-second violation with just seven seconds showing on the clock and the score tied, 115-115. The Bucks called the two time out before the ball was fed to McGlocklin on the right side while the Jazz was keying its defense on Kareem Abdul-Jabbar.

The win broke a two-game losing streak for the Bucks and evened their record at 23-23.

Abdul-Jabbar was the leading scorer with 41 points. He also topped the Bucks in rebounding with 10.

Pete Maravich of the Jazz scored 36 points and led his team with eight rebounds.

The Jazz dropped to 5-41 for the season.

Milwaukee opened an 11-2 lead in the early minutes but had to rally for a 58-56 halftime lead.

Maravich tied the game at 115-115 on a pair of foul shots in the last minute but New Orleans gave up the ball on a 24-second violation by newly acquired center Otto Moore.

Bob Dandridge followed Abdul-Jabbar in Bucks scoring with 25 points. Rookie Aaron James was second in Jazz scoring with 18.

Barry trails in NBA scoring race

NEW YORK (UPI) — Despite a one-game season-high of 55 points last week, Rick Barry of Golden State still finds himself running second to Buffalo's Bob McAdoo in the National Basketball Association scoring race.

Through games of Jan. 26, McAdoo averaged 37.7 points a game compared to Barry's 33.1.

The 6-foot-7 Barry, who leads in steals with 3.00 a game and is the only guard among the top six in that department, is the last forward to have won the NBA scoring title when he accomplished the feat in 1967.

Butch Beard, Barry's teammate, passed Boston's Don Nelson for the lead in field goal percentage, .519 to .517, while the Warriors regained the team scoring average lead with 110 points a game compared to 109.2 for runner-up Buffalo.

Standings

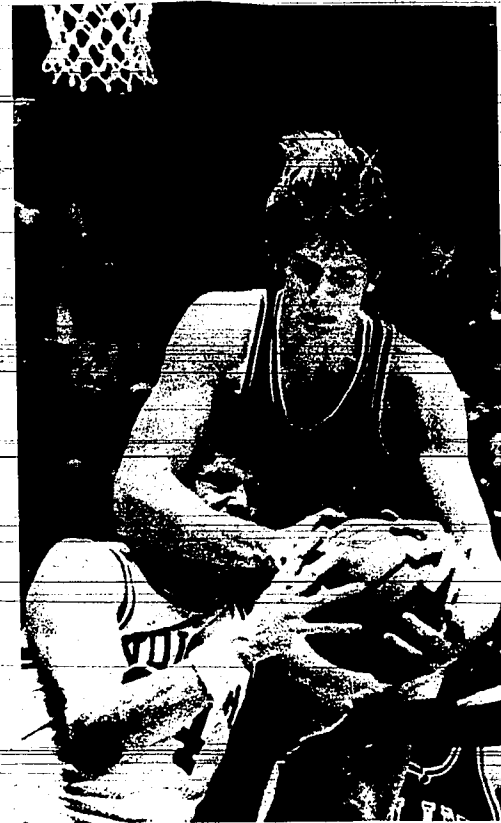
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	21	17	.553	0
Baltimore	20	18	.526	1
Buffalo	19	19	.500	2
Cincinnati	18	20	.474	3
Cleveland	17	21	.447	4
Dallas	16	22	.421	5
Denver	15	23	.395	6
Golden State	14	24	.368	7
Houston	13	25	.342	8
Los Angeles	12	26	.316	9
Memphis	11	27	.289	10
Milwaukee	10	28	.263	11
New Orleans	9	29	.237	12
New York	8	30	.211	13
Philadelphia	7	31	.184	14
Pittsburgh	6	32	.158	15
Portland	5	33	.132	16
San Antonio	4	34	.105	17
Seattle	3	35	.079	18
Utah	2	36	.053	19
Washington	1	37	.026	20

to selected Randy White, the 64, 248-pound defensive end from Maryland who was Linebacker of the Year.

The teams will then continue to draft in inverse order of their final standings, with four more trades shifting choices in the first round. A total of 442 players who have used up their college eligibility will be selected in the 17-round season, which is expected to last two days.

Baltimore follows Dallas in the selection, with Chicago, Cleveland, Houston (from Kansas City), New Orleans, San Diego, Los Angeles (from Green Bay) and San Francisco right behind.

Los Angeles chooses again in the 11th slot on a choice from Philadelphia and the New York Jets, Detroit, Cincinnati, Houston, New England, Denver, Dallas, Buffalo, Los Angeles, St. Louis, San Diego (from Washington), Miami and Oakland. Minnesota and Pittsburgh, the two Super Bowl teams, select last.



Wrestling or basketball?

ILLINOIS FORWARD Rick Schmidt gets a hand on the ball and an arm around Indiana center Kent Benson (white jersey) as they struggle for a rebound during a Big Ten game Tuesday night. Indiana won 73-55 for its 19th win of the season. (UPI)

East heavily favored in ABA All-Star tilt tonight

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — The All-stars of the American Basketball Association meet for the eighth time tonight with the easterners. Their squad, led by four members of the defending champion New York Nets—

filling the favorites role.

"I'm going to appeal to the players' pride and ask them to play unselfishly during the contest," said west coach Larry Brown of Denver, whose Nuggets have dominated their division this season with a 40-10 record.

Coaching the east will be Kevin Loughery, who guided the Nets to the ABA title last season and has his team narrowly in front of Kentucky in the eastern division this season.

"This year's all-star coaching assignment led the championship cake for me," said Loughery, who is guiding his first all-star team. "The only reward you get in coaching is winning. That is the ultimate."

"For me the ultimate was winning the championship last year. But if there is any kind of award you can get during the season, this is it, I suppose — coaching an all-star team."

Loughery will have two of his players—forward Julius Erving and guard Brian Taylor—in the starting lineup tonight. Joining them will be center Artis Gilmore of Kentucky, forward Marvin Barnes of St. Louis and guard Louie Dampier of Kentucky.

The west starters, selected by writers and broadcasters, will include center Sven Nater of San Antonio, forwards George Gervin of San Antonio and George McGinnis of Indiana and guards Mack Calvin of Denver and Ron Boone of Utah.

The east will have an 11-10 player advantage, over the west, since commissioner Ted Munchack ordered New York's Larry Kenon to play in the eastern squad. Kenon had originally been voted onto the team, but was taken off in favor of Memphis' Steve Johnson.

All teams must be represented on the all-star clubs, and Memphis did not have a player on the east squad until Johnson was selected. Munchack ruled, however, that since Kenon had been voted to the team he should be on it.

The Nets' Billy Paulz will also be on the east team. The customers have been given the edge partly because Loughery could play all four Nets at the same time, giving his team some continuity. Each of the all-star teams had only one workout after assembling in San Antonio Monday.

Indiana retains top spot in poll

NEW YORK (UPI) — Indiana, the last of the unbeaten, stood out even further among the college crowd today when it received unanimous acclamation as the No. 1 team in the nation.

The Hoosiers stretched their record to 18-0 with a pair of easy victories last week and on Monday, the 40 voting members of the United Press International Board of Coaches showed their approval by awarding Indiana all 40 first-place nominations.

Making the task of the selectors even easier was the fact that the next three teams, Louisville, Maryland and Notre Dame, 18-0, national television and dropped to fourth place in the latest rankings; Louisville remained third after suffering its first defeat of the season, 65-59 to Bradley; and Maryland fell four notches to eighth after losing two games by a total of four points, the last one a 66-62 decision to North Carolina.

Hoosiers win 22nd in streak

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — No. 1-ranked and unbeaten Indiana shook off a game Illinois team in the second half Monday night for a 73-55 victory—that ran—the Hoosiers' school record winning streak to 22 games.

The Hoosiers, 8-0 in the Big Ten and 19-0 this season, had trouble with Illinois' 23 zone defense in the first half and the score was tied seven times but they took command early in the second half, spurred to a 12-point lead and remained in charge.

Illinois, 3-5 in the Big Ten and 7-10 overall, battled Indiana on even terms through the first half with 56 to 54 per cent field goal shooting and Tom Carmichael's 11 rebounds. Carmichael fouled out in the second half with the Hoosiers leading by nine points and Indiana gradually pulled away.

In last week's voting, Louisville received three first-place votes and Maryland one. North Carolina State, Southern California, Kentucky and North Carolina all made impressive advances this week. The Wolfpack, defending national champions and No. 1 in the early season ratings, climbed back from fifth to second place; the Trojans, although idle last week, moved up two notches to fifth; Kentucky climbed from 10th to seventh and North Carolina advanced from 11th to 10th.

Alabama remained in sixth place, Arizona State fell one notch to ninth and LaSalle moved into 10th place.

Following North Carolina are Oregon and Arizona, with South Carolina and Creighton tied for 14th position. The University of Nevada at Las Vegas is 16th and a three-way tie for 17th exists among Marquette, Stanford and Oregon State. Completing the top 20 is Notre Dame.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International Board of Coaches gave Indiana 40 first-place votes and 39 second-place votes to win the poll.

Team	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	10th
Indiana	40	39	38	37	36	35	34	33	32	31
Louisville	3	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
North Carolina	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Arizona State	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Alabama	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Arizona	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Arkansas	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cal State	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Creighton	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Duke	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Florida	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Georgia	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Illinois	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Indiana	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kentucky	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
LaSalle	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Marquette	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Michigan	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Minnesota	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mississippi	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Nebraska	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Nevada	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
North Carolina	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Oregon	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Stanford	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
South Carolina	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Texas	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Utah	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Virginia	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Washington	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
West Virginia	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wisconsin	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wyoming	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Forward Scott May, who fouled out with about seven minutes to play, led Indiana with 19 points. Kenny Buckner had 17, John Laskowski 15 and Kent Benson 12. Nate Williams led Illinois with 17 points and Mike Washington had 12.

Illinois twice led by four points early in the game before the Hoosiers based in eight straight points to take a 14-0 lead. Indiana was never headed again, but the score was tied several times, the last at 34-34. Buckner's jumper at the horn gave the Hoosiers a 36-34 halftime lead.

Thompson leads Wolfpack to win

DURHAM, N.C. (UPI) — With All-American David Thompson hitting 22 points and freshman Kenny Carr on his heels with 21, second-ranked North Carolina State Monday night rolled to a 95-71 victory over Duke and a share of the lead in the Atlantic Coast Conference standings.

The victory boosted the Wolfpack, which rose from fifth to second in this week's ratings, to a 12-2 overall record and a 4-1 ACC mark that ties State with 11th-ranked North Carolina for the ACC lead.

Duke, 9-6 overall and 1-4 in the ACC, was paced by Bob Feleisho's 19 points.

Thompson scored 15 of his 22 points in the second half as the Wolfpack built on a 49-37 intermission edge. Carr's 21 points matched his career high. Other Wolfpack players in double figures included Mike Rivers with 10, Monte Towe with 16 and Phil Spence with 10.

Littler up in new PGA money list

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Veteran Gene Littler, who used a zebra-lined putter to nail the 1974 Open at the Crystal City, Sunday, jumped from eighth to second place in the 1975 PGA money list behind the pacesetter Johnny Miller.

Miller, who won the first two tournaments of the new season but plans to sit out—Hawaii this week, has \$75,000 in winnings this year, while Littler, the 44-year-old veteran whose career once was in jeopardy because of a cancerous left arm, vaulted into second place with \$46,555 as the result of his victory in the Crosby which was worth \$30,000.

The victory was Littler's first since he won the 1973 St. Louis Open when he returned to the tour after surgery on his upper left arm.

Rounding out the top 10 are: John Mahaffey, \$27,444; Hubert Green, \$23,025; Tom Watson, \$22,867; Jerry Heard, \$17,921; Mike Hill, \$17,200; Timmy Larkin, \$16,559; Tom Kite, \$14,719; Len Wright, \$12,221.

Gibson plans retirement after 1975 season play

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Two-time Young Award winner Bob Gibson, saying "I'm ready to quit," announced Monday the 1975 baseball season will end a major league pitching career that began in 1959.

The 26-year-old Gibson, who has spent his entire major league career with the St. Louis Cardinals, said a "news conference" he hopes to win 20 games in 1975 and then leave baseball.

"I don't think I'll stay in baseball in another capacity," he said. "I can't afford to live on the salary of a coach, and I'm not interested in being a manager or executive."

Gibson, whose 11 victories last season was his lowest total in 14 years, acknowledged he took a pay cut in his 1975

contract. His salary for this year will be an estimated \$140,000.

"I can't imagine being in an organization other than the St. Louis Cardinals, and the fact I've never had problems at contract time is indicative of this," Gibson said. "Sometimes I've been called a holdout, but I was really a holdout, because I never have liked spring training."

Gibson said he hopes to get a job in radio or television after the 1975 season. He has previously handled color commentary broadcasting jobs for the National League playoffs and for some baseball games. Gibson is working during the current off-season as a representative of the Community Bank of Nebraska, founded by Rodney

Wead, one of Gibson's boyhood coaches from Omaha.

"The banking business is harder than baseball," Gibson said. "I don't want to work that hard."

Gibson has won 248 games, more than any other active pitcher, and lost 164. When he starts his first game this year, he will be extending his current record of 293 consecutive starting assignments—a string that began Jan. 31, 1965.

The 1974 season, not one of Gibson's better seasons, was distinguished by Gibby's reaching 3,000 strikeouts. He suffered a serious knee injury in 1974, and the effects of the injury contributed to a subpar performance in 1974, when his record was 11-13 with an earned-run average of 3.83.

Gibson's greatest season was

1968 when he set a major league record for the lowest earned-run average for a full season, 1.12. The Cardinals won their last pennant that season, and Gibson won two games in the World Series against Detroit. He set World Series records with 17 strikeouts in one game and 35 in the Series.

Gibson says his best single-game performance was his no-hitter against Pittsburgh, Aug. 14, 1971.

"I've also been pretty proud of my record of 'used to have the rap that I couldn't finish a game, but I've finished a lot of them."

Gibson has pitched 254 complete games, more than his 248 wins. He won the Cy Young Award twice in 1968 and 1970

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Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: My friend and I have a difference of opinion. He says Damon and Pythias were homosexuals, I say they were straight. Can you check this out and let us know?
C AND B

DEAR C AND B: I wrote to twelve leading universities. Their responses included yeses, noes and maybes.

I think the Chairman of the English Department at the University of Chicago summed it up very well: "DEAR ABBY: You asked if Damon and Pythias were gay. In dealing with characters of such remote antiquity, who exist more in the realm of legend, it is sometimes difficult to find much evidence on the most intimate details of their private lives."

"Damon and Pythias were famous for their devotion to each other, and they were Greeks—Beyond that, I think whatever they did was pretty much their own business, and even if I knew, I wouldn't say."

Straight—or gay?



"One less than eminent authority said to me: 'I think Damon was okay, but I'm not so sure about Pythias.' Sincerely, STUART M. TAVE

DEAR ABBY: I have a better answer to your CONFIDENTIAL TO "SAME FIGHT EVERY YEAR." Apparently someone wrote in to say that she and her husband fought every year about whether they should go to HER parents' for Christmas and Thanksgiving dinner, or to HIS parents'.

You suggested a compromise. Thanksgiving, go to HER parents' and Christmas, go to HIS.

I also fought that battle for years, and finally came up with the perfect solution: Now I have my own Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners. I invite my parents and my in-laws to our home. They can either accept or decline. In any case, the problem of where to go is solved.

NO MORE FIGHTS

DEAR NO MORE: You're right. Your solution IS better.

DEAR ABBY: Last Christmas, when we had our annual Christmas party, an unusual thing happened.

Some of our guests mistook the "7 PM" on our invitation for "4 PM," and while we were just halfway prepared for our party, two couples arrived at 4 PM.

We were shocked but invited them in, offered them a drink and took turns chatting with them. In the meantime, we were trying to prepare the food, drinks decorations and ourselves.

After a while we found out what had happened, but we didn't ask them to come back later and they didn't offer. Abby, what would you have done in this case?

GOOFED IN VEGAS

DEAR GOOFED: Same as you. I appreciate your sharing this "goof" because it gives me the opportunity to tell my readers to write out the hour ("seven o'clock in the evening," instead of using the numerical figure "7"). The three hours prior to the arrival of guests are the most hectic.



TF performances

CLAY Zlank will play Joff Douglas, and Molly Curtis, Meg Brockie, in the CSI Music Department's production of the musical, "Brigadoon," set for Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Fine Arts Auditorium. Curtain time is set for 8 p.m.

Valley Briefs

FILER — A student from Elmer has been awarded "Honors at Entrance" by the University of Redlands, Redlands, Calif. Marilyn Jane Vincent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Vincent, was one of 42 entering students to receive the honor. The top two percent of each year's entering class is honored, with the minimum qualifying grade point average this year set at 3.65.

pinchole party for Elks members and their wives will be Wednesday in the lodge room. The card party will start at 8 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center will have a "pinchole" party Thursday afternoon. A hot dinner will be served at noon. Last Monday an election was held and many new board members were named for the coming year.

TWIN FALLS — The next

DEAR ABBY: I think I have set a record: I am 84 years old and am going to help my daughter celebrate her 50th wedding anniversary.

Can you tell me if there is another mother who lived to celebrate her daughter's golden wedding? Thank you.

OLLIE DUNLAP

DEAR OLLIE: I don't know, but I'll ask. Readers?

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please. For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (20c) envelope.

Magic Valley Favorites

DARLENE HUBSMITH

Rt. 1, Box 99, Richfield

PECAN PIE

1 cup sugar
1 cup white corn syrup
1 cup melted butter
3 eggs, well beaten
1 cup pecans
1 cup coconut
Beat eggs. Mix sugar, syrup and butter. Add pecans and coconut. Pour into an unlined pie shell and bake for 10 minutes at 400 degrees and 30 minutes at 350 degrees.

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.

Bridge

Jacoby

Trump lead changes plan

NORTH		28	
♠ A 6 3			
♥ A 9 3			
♦ K 8 7 5 2			
♣ 8 6			
WEST		EAST	
♠ 7 5 4		♠ 8	
♥ K 10		♥ Q 8 7 5 2	
♦ Q 10 6 4		♦ J 9 3	
♣ K 10 9 4		♣ A Q 5 2	
SOUTH (B)			
♠ K Q J 10 9 2			
♥ J 9 4			
♦ A			
♣ J 7 3			
East-West vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	2♥	Pass	1♠
Pass	4♠	Pass	Pass
Pass			
Opening lead — 4♠			

By Oswald & James Jacoby.

Here is another fairly simple Coffin hand. South finds himself in a sound four-spade contract.

If all goes well he can discard one potential losing heart on dummy's king of diamonds and ruff his third club to wind up with enough tricks for his contract. But West has been unpleasant enough to open a trump. Now if West started with three trumps and can win the first two club leads, he will lead two more trumps and upset South's appeal.

South sees a way to prevent this if diamonds break 4-3. He starts by cashing his ace of diamonds to get out of dummy's way. Then he leads a low club. West puts up the nine of clubs in order to win the trick and leads back a trump.

If he leads back the seven South must win with dummy's ace and follow in his hand with one of his high trumps. This will make it possible to get to dummy with the six spot later. If he leads low, dummy must win with the six.

Either way, South leads and ruffs a diamond; enters dummy with the last trump; ruffs another diamond and eventually gets two discards on the king and eight.

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.



The bidding has been: 28

West	North	East	South
Pass	1♥	Pass	1♠
Pass	2♥	Pass	Pass
Pass	4♥	Pass	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
A — Pass. The hand appears to be a misfit. Quit before you get too high.			

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding two hearts your partner has rebid one notrump over your one spade. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

Valley youth listed

RICHFIELD — Gayland Edwards, 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Edwards Jr., Richfield, has been selected for the Idaho State Who's Who. American High School Students. A senior at Richfield High School, he is student body president, vice president of district 5 High-School Rodeo Association and president of Richfield Rodeo Club. He plays halfback on the football team and is a bareback rider and bull rider.

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SO YOU LOSE WEIGHT, WHILE YOU EAT WELL. Now you can enjoy the good foods which you can find in any grocery store. The tablets which come with the X-11 Plan contain specific ingredients to help suppress and control your appetite — so you love weight's most important of all, without missing a meal.

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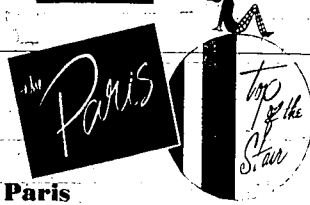
Let the temperature be your guide on Wednesday, January 29. The more degrees, the more the savings. The degree discount is good, Wednesday, one day only!

The Temperature Reading at 8:00 a.m. Will Be The Discount For the Day:

Jr. Sportswear over 350 pieces in two big groups: at the Top-of-the-Stair

The time and temperature sign on the Idaho First National Bank Building in Twin Falls will be the official thermometer of the day. A reading will be taken exactly at 8:00 a.m. Wednesday.

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by Marian Martin

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Printed Pattern 9051 Women's Sizes are 34-46 inch bust with 40-inch hips; 36-40 bust, 42 hips; 38-42 bust, 44 hips; 40-44 bust, 46 hips; 42-46 bust, 48 hips; 44-48 bust, 50 hips; 46-50 bust, 52 hips; 48-52 bust, 54 hips.

Send \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25¢ for each pattern for first-class mail and special handling. Send to: Marian Martin, Times-News, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER. Save! Sew a wardrobe and save dollars — send for NEW FALL-WINTER PATTERN CATALOG! School, career, casual fashions, free pattern coupon inside. 75¢. SEW PLUS KNIT Book with basic tissue pattern. \$1.25. Instant Fashion Book. \$1.00. Instant Sewing Book. \$1.00.

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GOP studies tax relief

BOISE (UPI) — Republican leaders took to majority-party caucuses of the legislature today tax relief proposals that could return as much as \$15 million to the people on a long-term basis.

Worked out in a three-hour closed meeting of key GOP leaders late Monday, they include several "priorities" for relief.

House Speaker Allan F. Larsen, R-Blackfoot, and Senate President Pro Tem James Ellsworth, R-Leadore, said the leadership agreed to attempt to provide at least \$15 million in temporary tax relief. Larsen said that figure could be as high as \$18.5 million.

While the Republican leaders favor giving back a big chunk of money to the taxpayers this year they are concerned about doing so on a permanent basis because of the economic uncertainties ahead. Both Larsen and Ellsworth said they did not want to see the revenue base eroded.

Ellsworth said no final decisions have been made — but the leadership only tried to establish priorities for tax relief.

"We realized it has to be the concurrence of the rest of the Republicans," Ellsworth said.

Money for the tax relief will come from the anticipated \$22.1 million general fund surplus this year. The leadership agreed that if there is additional surplus it should be used to prepay the parks department's obligation to the endowment funds.

Larsen said he believes tax relief will take what he called "multiple forms."

Ellsworth said the leadership is looking at the circuit breaker field, the grocery credit on income taxes, property tax relief and income tax rebates.

Both Larsen and Ellsworth said that a 12 per cent rebate on 1974 income taxes is among the more popular proposals. This would take \$10 million.

today in brief

Gooding budget up

GOODING — The proposed Gooding County budget for 1975 is an increase of 20.25 per cent over the budget of 1974.

According to Gooding County Clerk Margaret Clements, the proposed budget of \$1.02 million compares to the 1974 budget of about \$845,500.

The Times-News has reported earlier that the proposed 1975 budget was an increase of 20 per cent over expenditures in 1974 of about \$735,000.

The Times-News figures were in error.

Public hearings on the proposed Gooding County budget will be held in the county commissioners' office at 2 p.m. Feb. 10.

Farm Bureau supports IP

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Twin Falls County Farm Bureau board of directors voted Monday night to support Idaho Power Co. in its plans for farm land reclamation.

The board of directors said the organization would favor such a project, however, only if it is proven to the Idaho Public Utilities Commission that a need for additional power exists.

In other action, Monday night, the board heard plans announced by John Enns for the Farm Bureau's annual banquet Feb. 27.

Enns said he reported monthly educational meetings are being planned by the young farmer and rancher committee to assist young farm couples with agricultural problems.

IF school gutted by fire

IDAH0 FALLS — Idaho (UPI) — "The Riverside" Elementary School in Idaho Falls was gutted by fire which broke out an hour before the school's 115 students arrived for classes Monday.

Firemen fought the blaze for more than three hours before flames were controlled about 10:30 a.m. Smoke continued to rise from the concrete and masonry shell, all that remained of the building, throughout the day.

Dr. Jay Casper, superintendent of School District 91, said the building was a total loss, but could not give a dollar estimate on the damage. A little more than one pickup truck load of equipment, books and files were rescued from the building.

Fire Chief Les Corcoran said he had not determined the cause of the fire, but it appeared flames broke out near the furnace area.

Watches stolen

TWIN FALLS — Dean Bower, an employee of Sears store in Twin Falls, told city police here Monday someone took two watches from the store's jewelry case.

He said someone apparently reached behind the counter and opened the glass case to remove two watches, one valued at \$150 and another at \$19.95. Investigation is continuing.

Burley couple files suit

BURLEY, Idaho (UPI) — A rural Burley couple brought suit in fifth district court against Orchard Products, Inc., and four farmers, seeking \$105,000 from each because they let irrigation water flood a roadway.

Herbert and Dorothy Hunter filed the suit for \$5,000 in medical fees and \$100,000 in punitive damages from the co-partnership of the Anderson Brothers Group, Tom and Bill — Dewey Crane and Ore-Ida Foods.

Mrs. Hunter suffered a broken shoulder June 24 when the car she was driving on Pole Line Road rolled over after running into water that was standing in the road in the vicinity of 900 South County Road, Cassia County.

Church nominates 8 MV youths

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Eight youths from the Magic Valley have been nominated to the nation's service academies by Idaho Sen. Frank Church.

In announcing the names of the high school seniors, which included 28 other nominees from around the state, Church said the boys were nominated on the basis of competitive examination.

The youths will undergo additional testing before a final selection is made by service academy officials.

Nominated to the academies from the Magic Valley area were:

Air Force Academy: Keith Rees, Jerome; Brian Ross, Shoshone, and William Ward, Twin Falls.

West Point Military Academy: Hayden Watson, Piler; Robert Slims, Gooding, and Kurt Albers, Twin Falls.

Annapolis Naval Academy: Jeff Rodseth, Twin Falls.

Merchant Marine Academy: Michael Rogers, Burley.



Entire herd of registered Jersey cattle sold

Dairy economics turns sour, couple sell herd

By MARGE LIERMAN
Times-News writer

CASHTFORD — High feed prices and low prices paid for dairy products have forced Mr. and Mrs. Alan Pierce, owners of Spur Jersey Farm, to sell their herd.

The couple sold their entire herd of registered Jersey cattle Monday at the Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co. sale yard.

Pierce said "Just a year ago things looked very good and most dairymen were optimistic that high milk prices would prove a stabilizing influence."

He said when the government began allowing more imports the market was flooded with dairy products from other countries and the bottom dropped out of the American dairy business.

Pierce said they have been losing money

steadily on their herd for the past seven or eight months and this is what brought their decision to go out of the dairy business. Jersey cattle have been raised on the ranch for over 20 years. Pierce has operated the business for the past 10 years.

He said he expects the dairy business will eventually recover, but says that right now, "it looks very serious."

Pierce said prices paid for the cattle were about what they had hoped for, considering today's market. Buyers included dairy men from the Magic Valley area, Boise and the feed stores, and out-of-state buyers from Washington, Arizona, Colorado, and Utah.

Pierce said he was pleased that the cattle were sold to dairymen rather than "going to slaughter."

Crash victims rescued

(Continued from p. 1)

Czernich said that he stayed at the Clinton Ranch until he was sure that help was on the way to the crash site.

If he started out again on another flight pilot

Rice said, "I'd stop by the grocery store first."

He said he had discarded his stock of old radios two months ago and was "too damn busy" to replace them. He thought about the possibility of starving to death, he said.

"That's the trouble with all us pilots — we put it off, thinking that a disaster would not happen to us."

The warm flying gear, cold weather clothing and heavy boots in the plane saved their lives, according to the helicopter pilot, Capt. Eric Vresek.

"It's hard to find anyone out in the desert," according to J. J. Gary Perkins, copilot of the rescue helicopter. Perkins said a Civil Air Patrol plane spotted the wreckage then lost it but "got a fix" on it for the helicopter to take over.

As the rescuers approached, Rice "was crawling and somewhat delirious," Perkins said.

According to Perkins, Rice "was well prepared for the crash." At the site the two men spread out a big tarpaulin with a red cross, which helped the rescuers see the wreckage.

"Even though we flew at 500 to 1,000 feet," Perkins said, "it was hard to see the yellow and brown plane in the snow."

The helicopter was dispatched from Mountain Home. Air Force Base after Czernich called aviation agencies from the Clinton Ranch.

According to J. J. Perkins, the helicopter was part of the Military Assistance for Safety in Traffic program (MAST). The Air Force allocates an extra 50 hours training time for the crew and planes. When an emergency happens, the time, fuel and other equipment used is considered part of training and therefore is not billed to anyone since public funds already pay for the training time, Perkins said.

Rupert lists appointments

RUPERT — Several appointments were announced today by Richard R. Ogilvie, Minidoka County Heart Association chairman, for the February Heart Fund campaign.

He said Doris Miller will head the campaign in the rural areas of Minidoka, Nordland and Acquia. She will coordinate the efforts of the community volunteers and will visit all areas of her territory during February.

June Domeck of the Idaho First National

Bank in Rupert has accepted the responsibility of serving as countywide campaign treasurer and will handle publicity, Ogilvie said.

Other appointments include Muriel Cotton, of the Jolly Neighbors Home Extension Club in Heyburn to head the extension club volunteers, and Dr. Dale J. Miles, Rupert, to coordinate and Mrs. Lea Jean Mills of the First Security Bank in Rupert to coordinate the residential and rural areas around Rupert.

Views of Gem AG spark attempt to rescind ERA

(Continued from p. 1)

But he said Kidwell's decision "certainly tends to give credence to those who contend that it's legal to rescind."

Magic Valley legislators, meanwhile, report they are being flooded with letters opposing ERA.

Rep. Tom Stiver, R-Twin Falls, said he had received 15 to 20 letters a day during the past two weeks, all in opposition to the amendment. He added, however, that the League of Women Voters had been lobbying in favor of ERA.

He said equal opportunity and civil rights laws should be enough to protect equal rights for women without having a constitution amendment.

But, Stivers said, the crux of the issue is whether Congress should be "encouraging permissive legislation which would cause the breakdown of the family unit." He said he does not believe women should be encouraged to work and leave the home and children.

Other one of the sponsors of ERA rescission in the House, had another view. He said he would support an equal rights amendment to Idaho's state constitution, but did not want such an

amendment encouraging the federal government to pass laws infringing on states rights.

Rep. J. Vard Chaffarz, R-Idaho, said he hoped the legislature would deal with the bill to rescind ERA "expeditiously to shut off this tremendous flow of mail."

He said on the average he has been receiving 15 to 20 letters a day opposing ERA.

And Chaffarz, who chairs the House State Affairs Committee which would be likely to deal with an ERA bill, predicted the measures might have more chance of passage this year.

"I have sensed more — especially among the new members — feeling to rescind than I had noticed previously," he said.

He said ERA does not offer "all that it pretends to offer," adding that it might make women responsible for paying debts and for supporting non-working husbands.

Sen. John Barker, R-Buhl, said he has received five to ten letters a day, about 10 to 15 opposing it.

He said the issue is "neither black nor white" and was not sure how he would vote if it comes before the Senate.

Teachers deny Cassia charges

By DAVID BOCKMAN
Times-News writer

BURLEY — An organization of Cassia County teachers said today that US Health, Education, and Welfare department charges of discrimination against Mexican-American students are false.

In a prepared statement, Paul Reed, president of the Cassia County Educational Association, said the association "intensely disagrees with recent HEW accusations leveled against the Cassia County schools, charging discrimination against Mexican-American students."

Reed stated, "the charges, in essence, accused all administrators and teachers in the school system as being completely unfair, unjust and fallacious."

The HEW charges were made in a Dec. 20, 1974, letter of findings addressed to the school district.

HEW said an October 1973 investigation found the district's educational program failed to meet the special requirements of Mexican-American students; chicanos students were disciplined more frequently and more harshly than anglos; chicanos were "inappropriately assigned to special education courses; the school staff was essentially all white, despite the fact that 10 per cent of the system's students were Mexican-American; and finally that minority parents were not informed of school activities."

However, Reed stated, "we question and are highly critical of HEW methods of arriving at

their conclusions. We feel that the HEW investigators came into our school system expecting to reach certain conclusions, and therefore did not even seek these conclusions."

According to Reed, "although the use of per cent figures by HEW, such as those which stated, 'that while Mexican-American students constitute 10 per cent of the total student population they receive 33 per cent of the total disciplinary action, and 40 per cent of the court referrals or probationary sanctions' seem at first glance to be awesome, these kinds of figures taken in isolation and with total disregard to any other factors or reasons involved become totally meaningless and completely insignificant."

"To our knowledge," Reed continued, "actual discrimination against any ethnic group in the Cassia County schools has not taken place."

Reed told the Times-News he had reviewed the HEW letter of findings, and he "couldn't find anything said."

He said he questioned HEW's suggestion that the system establish bi-cultural and bi-lingual programs.

Reed agreed HEW's charges that the drop-out rate of chicanos students is high. About two-thirds of the chicanos students will drop out before reaching high school.

However, Reed said, the drop-out problem was a result of the transience of Mexican-American population.

Red ink due at hospitals

By BART QUENSELL
Times-News writer

HAILEY — A \$26,000 loss has been projected for the operation of the two Blaine County Hospitals for 1975.

According to the two budgets prepared, Moritz Community Hospital, Sun Valley, is projecting net loss of \$12,045, while Blaine County Hospital, Hailey, is expected to have a \$14,392 loss.

Expenses at Moritz Community Hospital for 1975 are expected to increase less than one per cent from \$741,000 to \$750,000. At the same time, expected revenues are to rise nearly \$70,000.

Revenue at Moritz total \$704,991 in 1974, while projected revenues for this year are set at \$773,923, a 9.9 per cent increase.

Grand total expense, Moritz is projected to be \$552,337 while revenue is projected to total \$584,292, a net loss of \$12,045.

Budgeted expenses at Blaine County Hospital are budgeted to be 11.5 per cent greater in 1975, up from \$280,200 in 1974 to \$312,970 in 1975.

Revenues at Blaine County Hospital are expected to rise 25.8 per cent over 1974 from \$262,414 to \$333,260.

Grand total expense is expected to reach \$423,922 and revenue is expected total \$409,200, a \$14,722 loss.

In addition, costs for private rooms, semi-private rooms, nursery, delivery and emergency care have risen at both hospitals. Blaine County received its rate increases in September and Moritz raised rates in October.

Emergency care is now \$15 at Moritz and \$12 at Blaine County, a \$3 increase. Delivery room rates are \$45 at both institutions. Nursery room rates are \$30 per day at both hospitals.

Gary Steinbach, administrator for both hospitals, said no further increases are expected in 1975. He said much of the reason for the small increase in expenses at Moritz is that the hospital has quit handling the billing and administrative work at Moritz Scott Clinic.

Administrative and general costs are down 23.5 per cent due largely to that move. This amounts to a savings of \$23,000. This brings the total administrative and general costs to \$141,278.

The budget, Steinbach said, is based on a projected 50 per cent occupancy rate in the two hospitals. There is no way to predict what the occupancy rates will actually be.

Moritz has 28 acute care beds and Blaine County has 15. Neither hospital, he said, ever enjoys a continual 50 per cent occupancy rate. In 1973, Blaine County had a 66 per cent occupancy rate throughout the year. Moritz had a 40 per cent occupancy rate for 1974. Moritz jumped to 53 per cent in 1974, but Blaine County did to 40 per cent occupancy rate in 1974, he said.

Consequently, Steinbach said budgets are figured at 50 per cent occupancy plus a cost study in each department relating to charges needed to break even.

Routine services, including intensive health care (pediatric, medical, surgical and obstetrics) is up 15 per cent from \$60,000 to \$69,000 at Blaine County. Plan operation, the other large expense, has risen nearly 25 per cent to \$41,357.

Revenues on the other hand for routine services will climb 34.7 per cent to a 1975 figure of \$140,940.

Blaine
Cassia
Elmore
Gooding
Jerome
Lincoln
Minidoka
Twin Falls

Magic Valley

Tuesday, January 28, 1975

Poet honored at Hailey

HAILEY — Nearly 300 people attended the honoring of the renowned poet Ezra Pound at the Liberty Theatre here Monday night.

John Carson, theatre co-owner who helped organize the homage, said today a committee will be formed to look into the expense of putting up a monument or plaque to the poet who was born in Hailey.

Other events in Pound's honor could be upcoming. Carson said, until the money is raised. The house in Hailey where Pound spent one and one-half years of his life before moving to the East still stands.

The committee feels a memorial should be placed on the house or along the highway into Hailey reminding travelers of the birthplace of the poet who influenced many great writers.

The hurriedly arranged program honoring Pound was the brain child of Carson and visiting actor-director Vincent Dowling from the Abbey Theatre in Ireland.

Dowling, Carson and Gerald McDonough, playwright with the Antique Festival Theatre in Bliss, and Paul Kliss, associate producer of the Antique Festival Theatre, read selections from Pound as well as the well-known writers he helped and influenced.

The audience reacted during the two-hour performance how extremely difficult Pound was to understand.

"Selections from the renowned 'Cantos,' translated and splattered with phrases in foreign languages and vague imagery, showed the crowd the diversity of the man."

Most of the readings from Pound were too heavy to comprehend and appreciate without having a text. Kliss, a veteran actor, made the audience aware, however, of the power in the writings.

Several lighter moments were included. McDonough read some Poundian prose showing the influence in correspondence — with another renowned poet, W. B. Yeats.

Dowling and Carson each contributed readings from "Ezra Pound," and "The Waste Land," showing the influence of Pound on the two writers. The cast said that Pound contributed more often to the aspiring writers.

James Joyce, who wrote "Ulysses," was helped financially several times by Pound.

Dowling said of Pound, "many hundreds of the poet could not be excused by the public, however, the greatness and influence of the man could not be overlooked."

Less drinking in Gem

Times-News Capitol Bureau

BOISE — Despite Watergate and recession worries, Idahoans drank less than expected in 1974.

At least beer and wine tax and liquor fund revenues were less than projected by the House Revenue Projection Committee.

The committee had foreseen that the beer and liquor tax together would generate \$2.4 million in state revenue for fiscal 1975 and that the liquor fund would stand at \$3.1 million.

But, according to the recently completed revenue projections committee's figures, the beer and wine taxes generated \$2.3 million while the liquor fund stands at \$2.7 million for fiscal 1975.

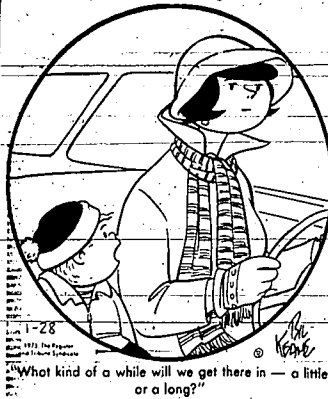
Revenues from cigarette sales also were lower than expected, standing at \$8.8 million instead of the projected \$7 million.

In giving the state less money than expected, these revenue sources jacked the trend.

Income taxes supplied \$15 million more than had been expected for fiscal 1975, while sales taxes brought in \$1.9 million more than expected. The state's surplus for fiscal 1975 stands at \$2.2 million.

But legislators are predicting a return to the comforts of smoke and alcohol. Revenues from the beer and wine taxes should rise to \$2.7 million while cigarette tax revenues should rise to \$7 million, they predict. The liquor fund is predicted to stand at \$30 million.

FAMILY CIRCUS



"What kind of a while will we get there in — a little or a long?"

Autos For Sale

FOR SALE 1973 sky blue Pinto hardtop, very good condition, low mileage, 42,615, after 6.
SELL OR TRADE Classic 1955 Lincoln hardtop, 1959 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, 1959, each \$42,500.
1960 PLYMOUTH Valiant Slant 6 engine standard transmission, 4-door sedan, 325-547.
1971 MARK III CONTINENTAL, 35,000 actual miles, excellent gas mileage, 325-547. Has every Lincoln option, air conditioning, very reasonable. Phone 224-8886.
1972 FORD LTD 2-door Brougham, Call 543-4084.
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PONTIAC BUICK CHEVROLET OLDSMOBILES LEO RICHARDS Gooding, Idaho

Autos For Sale

IMMEDIATE CASH FOR your clean used car. Paid for or not. Horne of Hardtops, 601 2nd Avenue South 734-7300.
BEST OFFER will take this mechanic's special Guts 60 m.p.g. Buick, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 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Idaho tax refund measure gains popularity

Times-News Capitol Bureau BOISE — The most popular tax relief proposal in the legislature would return to Idahoans \$10 million in 1974 income tax revenues, according to Rep. Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls.

So far 11 tax relief measures have been approved for introduction by either the House Revenue and Taxation Committee or the Senate Local Government and Taxation Committee.

With the projected surplus \$2 million higher and the projected 1976 revenues \$7.9 million lower than Gov. Cecil D. Andrus predicted in his

budget message, Olmstead said, most legislators are looking to the surplus to provide tax relief.

The biggest factor in giving the state more revenues than expected this year, he said, is the increase in income taxes collected.

Olmstead, who chairs the House Revenue Projection Committee, said that last year the committee projected \$75.2 million in state revenues from the individual income tax.

But due largely to inflation creating higher incomes and pushing wage earners into higher tax brackets, the state collected a whopping \$90

million.

Revenues from sales taxes also rose above expected levels, but to a lesser extent than income taxes. Whereas the state projected it would receive \$55.9 million in sales taxes, it actually received \$57.7 million.

Since income taxes are the main cause of the \$22.2 million surplus, the proposal to return some of these taxes has the most support in the legislature.

Olmstead said the measure is currently being debated in the House.

The proposal to provide \$10 million in income tax rebates would mean about a \$15 return for every man, woman and

child in Idaho, Olmstead said. The return, he added, would not be distributed so simply, but would be graduated along the tax structure: persons paying more taxes would receive higher rebates.

Both measures have been introduced by Sen. Lyle Cobbs, R-Boise, chairman of the Senate Local Government and Taxation Committee.

Olmstead predicted that "within a couple of days" the Revenue and Taxation Committee will be sending a tax relief bill to the House for debate and a vote.

The proposal to provide \$10 million in income tax rebates would mean about a \$15 return for every man, woman and

child in Idaho, Olmstead said. The return, he added, would not be distributed so simply, but would be graduated along the tax structure: persons paying more taxes would receive higher rebates.

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Better Dresses

- 4 Beige/brown knit pantsuits were 50.00 now only 28.50
- 2 Pantsuits, beige/taupe solid for 46.00 reduced 22.00
- 2 Floor-length green dresses, scarf 50.00 now only 18.00
- 2 Green floral print pantsuits 34.00 originally at 17.00
- 2 Black dresses, gold accent for 34.00 now sold at 17.00
- 2 Brown 3-pc. skirt and blouse were 40.00 now only 18.00
- 2 Beige polyester dresses, brown/white, 38/40 for 18.00
- 2 Black/white print floor-length dresses, 62/66, for 30.00
- 1 Black/gold leaves pantsuit, 3-pc., 50/50 for just 25.00
- 1 Dacron-poly navy polka-dot pantsuit, 75/90 now 29.11
- 1 Green polyester floor-length dress, 46/48 at just 22.00
- 1 Beige checked dress, solid for 36.00 now sold at 18.00
- 1 Powder blue smocked dress was originally 34.00 now 17.00

BETTER DRESSES

Coats to Clear

- 3 Polyester ridge coats, were 45.00 15.33 now 9.99
- 2 Poly-blend tan coats, black, once 65.00 21.66
- 1 Poly-blend tan coat, cream, was 52.00, then 33.33 13.88

WOMEN'S SUITS AND COATS

Budget Dresses

- 4 Floral 5/8 poly dress was 20.00 now 10.00
- 4 Floral pantsuits, 3-pc. were 34.00 then 18.00 at 9.99
- 4 Corduroy shirt-waist dresses, originally 46.00 at 22.99
- 4 Polka-dot polyester dresses, were 20.00 for 10.00
- 3 Poly coat-dresses were 72.00 now only 11.00
- 3 Green print 2-pc. pantsuits were 22.00 now for 16.00
- 3 Black floral long dress/jacket, 31/30 then 15.50 9.99
- 2 Poly 2-piece dresses sold for 22.00 11.00
- 1 Jersey acetate dress, was 24.00 now 12.00
- 2 Pantsuits 2-pc. pantsuits once were 26.00 then marked 13.00
- 23-pc. dress navy or green print, 34/30, 17/00 at 12.66
- 2 Hunter green print shirt-dresses once 26.00 then 13.00 8.33
- 2 Beige/brown/white 2-pc. pantsuit, 22/20 now 11.00
- 2 Green/black poly 2-pc. pantsuits, 26/20 13.00
- 2 Maroon/white 2-pc. pantsuits were 20.00 now 10.00
- 2 Black print dresses w/jackets, 31/30 now reduced 13.00
- 2 Polyester dresses with jackets were once 25.00 now 12.50
- 1 Navy/white plaid shirt dress sold for 30.00 6.66 at 4.44
- 1 Polka-dot pajama pantsuit once 36.00 then 18.00 12.00

BUDGET DRESSES

Junior Dresses

- 4 Polyester 2-pc. dresses were 21.00 now only 10.50
- 4 Floral poly-blend dresses were 30.00 now reduced 10.00
- 3 Poly dresses, floral were 16.00 now only 8.00
- 3 Floral poly-blend L/S dresses sold for 20.00 10.00
- 3 Black knit dresses, long sleeve, 31/30 now marked at 15.50
- 2 Knit dresses, 3-pc. sold for 33.00 now marked to 16.50
- 2 Floral topoly shirt 2-pc. dresses 34/30 now only 17.00
- 2 Beige/white polyester dresses, originally 24.00 at 14.00
- 1 Camel/brown plaid poly dress sold for 22.00 12.00
- 1 Weather green polyester dresses 30/30, 16/10, 11/9 at 15.00
- 2 Purple polyester jacket and pants suit 34/30, 16/10 17.00
- 2 Green corduroy jacket/pants suit sold for 24.00 now 12.00

JUNIOR DRESSES

Women's Sportswear

- 36 Velour-like poly pants suit, colors, 7/9 1.82 at 1.22
- 7 Famous name sweater vests, 21/10 15.32 4.00
- 6 Sweater jackets, navy & red, was 30.00 21.00
- 5 Famous name poly/pullover pants, 31/17, 10/10 at 11.32
- 5 Checked poly pants with 1/2" elastic waist, 34/30, 16/10 2.29
- 4pr. knit shorts 1/2" elastic waist, 34/30, 16/10 16.99
- 1 Shawl collar sweater, 34/30, 16/10 16.99
- 1 Shawl collar cardigan, 34/30, 16/10 16.99
- 3 Polyester pullover pants, 34/30, 16/10 16.99
- 2 Camel sweater jacket sold for 24.00 20.40
- 2 Polyester zip-front pants were 22.00 10.00
- 2 Crime polyester blouses 14/40 at 7.00
- 2 Famous male white collared shirts 16/10 7.00
- 2 V-neck sweater vests, white/black 16/10 12.66
- 2 Printed tunic tops were 22.00 at 14.66
- 2 Printed knee-high socks, beige, 1/00 then 66 only 6.66

WOMEN'S SPORTSWEAR

Junior Sportswear

- 8 Printed poly blouses were 15.00 then 7.49, now only 7.49
- 6 Polyester pants, asst. colors were 11.00 11.99 at 8.99
- 3 3-piece pants, asst. colors were 20.00 then 9.99 10.67
- 5 4-pc. pantsuits, asst. colors were 10.00 then 6.66 9.99

- 4 Polyester gabardine slacks were 21.00 15.13, now only 9.49
- 3 Print poly blouses were 15.00 then 7.49, now only 7.49
- 3 Knit pullovers sold for 14.00 now for 6.99
- 7 Shirts, hunter poly-gabardine were 16.00 10.66
- 2 GOLF turtlenecks were 11.00 reduced to 5.49
- 2 Famous name poly shirt-jack once 27.00 17.00
- 2 Famous name poly-gabardine, 15/40 at 12.88
- 2 Pants, hunter green were 15.00 now only 9.99
- 7 Camo-knit tops sold for 9.00, then 25.00 now 2.49
- 2 Multi-color cardigans were once 16.00 then 11.99 now 7.99
- 2 Multi-color print blouses were 14.00 then 13.33 for 6.22

JUNIOR SPORTSWEAR

Budget Sportswear

- 8 Shells, polyester, were once 8.00 now only 5.33
- 8 Novelty pants were once 16.00 then 5.41, red, red 3.00
- 1 Novelty blouses sold for 15.00 now only 3.00
- 1 Black jacket were once 18.00 then 10.00 reduced 9.99
- 5 Famous name blouses L/S were 14.00 then 7.00 at 6.66
- 4 Novelty pants were 16.00 then 10.00 reduced 2.40
- 4 Famous name short sleeve blouses, 15.00 6.66 only 4.44
- 4 Women's sweater shells, were 10.00 then 9.99 now reduced 2.66
- 4 Polyo dotted collared skirts sold for 16.00 now 8.00
- 1 Sleeveless acrylic shells were 9.00 only 5.99
- 3 Polyester pullover pants 15.00 reduced to 9.99
- 1 Shawl collar poly plaid vests 20.00 now 10.00
- 3 Famous name plaid jacket, 25/30 for 12.50
- 3 Famous name polyester blouses, 9/30 now 6.00
- 3 Jersey sweater shells were 10.00 now 5.00
- 3 Famous name shirts sold for 9.00 now just 4.50
- 1 Polyester sleeveless shells were 8.00 at 5.33
- 2 Rose shirt-jack, poly, were 20.00 now 10.00
- 2 Mini plaid pantsuits sold for 16.00 for 10.66
- 2 Long-sleeve V-neck pullovers 14/30 now 9.33
- 2 Navy cardigans sold for 14.00 then 10.00 reduced 4.15
- 2 Poly pullover pants were 14.00 11.20 now sold 7.47
- 4 Asst. print blouses sold for 24.00 now at 9.99
- 2 Long sleeve poly blouses were once 16.00 10.00
- 2 Polyester blouses L/S sold for 15.00 now 10.00

BUDGET SPORTSWEAR

Fashion Accessories

- 24 Anyway shells sold for 8.00 then 1.99 to clear at 1.33
- 8 Cardigan sweaters, famous maker, 14/06 22.00 for just 4.15
- 1 Navy/white plaid shirt dress sold for 30.00 6.66 at 4.44
- 1 Yellow silk scarf was 3.50 then 2.11 to clear now 1.40
- 1 Purple silk scarf was 3.50 then 2.11 to clear now 1.32
- 1 Floral print turban cap once sold for 2.50 now only 1.65
- 1 100 percent new wool silver lace scarf 10/20 then 64.00 7.50

FASHION ACCESSORIES

Women's Handbags

- 8 Cork belts with vinyl backs, were 3.00 then 1.33 now 97
- 2 Black/brown leather handbags, 7/39 then 3.99 2.64
- 2 Black/brown leather handbags sold for 7.99 3.99, at 2.64
- 2 Black leather shoulder bags 9/9 then 3.99 now for 2.64
- 2 Black shoulder bags, wood handles, 9/9 then 5.99 2.64
- 2 Famous name leather bags 25/20 then 24.00 now at 14.75
- 1 Famous name leather handbags, 25/20 then 14.00, at 9.99
- 1 Leather handbag sold for 15.00, originally now only 10.50
- 1 Brown leather shoulder bag was 15.99 now reduced to 10.50

WOMEN'S HANDBAGS

Men's Furnishings

- 13 Boyles 100 percent cotton flannel robes, 15/00 now only 10.70
- 1 Arrow Decade knit shirt, once 6.66, 10/10 at 4.44
- 1 Arrow Belmont Club shirt, sale 3.56, now reduced to 2.37
- 1 Man's belt, first priced 4.99, then 3.99, now for 2.66

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

Hosiery to Clear

- 8 Bodysuits in asst. colors, were 12.00 now 6.99
- 4 Fur look silk slippers, asst. colors were 2.10 for 1.40
- 4 Corduroy slippers in asst. colors, 2.50, now reduced to 1.65
- 3 Ankle-high socks were 1.00 then 66 clearing at 44
- 2 Opaque knee-high socks, beige, 1/00 then 66 only 3.27
- 1 Rust legging, large, sold for 7.75, then 5.10 now 4.44
- 1 Rust legging, knee length, 1/00 then 66 for just 44

HOSIERY

Costume Jewelry

- 20 Pastel color earring, clip on, 3.00 then 4.00 now 1.38
- 17 Wood clip on earrings, were 3.00 then 4.00 now at 1.38
- 1 Gold and silver scarf pins, were 4.50, then 3.20 now 1.60
- 7 Adjustable chain belts, 3/4", were 5.00 then 2.33 for 1.33

- 11 Bead bracelets, adjustable, were 3.00 then 62 only 44
- 6 Gold and silver rings, colored glass, 10.00, 18.00 now 1.55
- 5 Gold clip on earrings, were 5.00 then 2.50 reduced 1.55
- 4 Colored floral dress pins were 4.00 then 1.15 1.50
- 4 Long wood bead necklaces once marked 10.00 then 5.23 3.78
- 3 Wooden bead bracelets, 3.00 then 1.54 clearing at 1.00
- 2 Gold and silver scarf pins were 3.50 then 1.00 only 1.00
- 2 Gold and silver scarf pins 5.50, yellow and 1.62 4.00
- 3 Levi bead chokers sold for 4.00 then 1.44, now only 1.00
- 2 Stone pierced earrings were 3.00 then 1.66 now to clear 1.00
- 2 Gold and silver scarf pins were once 2.50 then 73 at 48
- 2 Initial set necklace & pierced earrings, 2.00 33 now 21

JEWELRY

Foundations to Clear

- 1 Underswe style bras, originally 7.99 then 4.00 now 2.67
- 6 Famous name girdles, sold for 13.00 then 6.66 now 3.99
- 5 Maternity girdles sold for 9.00 then 5.99 reduced 3.99
- 4 Underswe bras sold for 7.50 then marked 4.00 now 2.67
- 4 Famous maker underswe bras 6/20 10/27, at 2.85
- 6 Underswe bras, famous name, 5/30 then 3.99 now 2.67
- 3 Girdles, high-waist style were 10.00, 13.00 then 6.66 4.63
- 2 Fibre knit bras beige or white, 5/30, 10/27, 14/40 now 2.00
- 2 Cotton underswe bras were 6.50 then 4.44 for 2.74
- 2 Famous maker girdles were 16.00 then 7.11 now 4.74
- 1 Underswe bra, famous name, 5/30, 10/27, 14/40 2.67

FOUNDATIONS

Lingerie to Clear

- 18 Nylon briefs, cotton crotch, 1.25, then .83 now only 55
- 11 Slip famous name, sold for 5.00 then 3.99 now just 2.66
- 16 Long gowns were 25.00 then 20.00 now reduced to just 18.88
- 6 Short gowns were 13.00 then 10.00 4.00 clearing now 8.66
- 5 Long robes originally sold for 30.00 then 24.00 at 20.00
- 4 Slippers, 1st class blossom were 5.00 then 5.00 years for 4.33
- 4 Short robes once marked 22.00 then 17.50 now only 14.66
- 3 Pajamas, lotus blossom, 18/00 then 14.00 for just 12.00
- 3 Slip with lace trim sold for 4.00 then 2.66 now for 1.77
- 2 Long gowns were once 18.00 then 14.00 now reduced to 12.00

LINGERIE

Millinery

- 7 Braids to accessorize hairdos, were 2.00 then 56 now 44
- 5 Sheryl jackets, 100% rayon, with 50/20, 18/10 16.99
- 3 Sheryl purses, shoulder strap, sold for 8.00 now only 5.33
- 1 Black wide-brim straw hat 13/00 then 2.10 reduced to 1.54
- 2 Coches for spring, pink or yellow, 13/00 then 66 now 44
- 3 Velvet headbands, black, brown, tan, 2/00 then 66 for 44
- 2 Floral print pillow hat 10/00 originally 1.48 now 99
- 1 White band sold for 3.00 then marked 1.30, now only 88
- 1 Pink Blaque headband, 5/20 then 3.00 now reduced to 21
- 1 Pink cotton band sold for 5.00, then 3.00 clearing now 21

MILLINERY

Infants and Children's

- 25 pr. Boy's solid color, plaid shorts, were 9.99 only 7.88
- 14 Boy's ski sweaters, originally 9.99, then 5.99, now 6.00
- 10 Plaid jumpers, first priced 4.99, then 2.22, now at 1.48
- 5 Maroon white school dresses, 8/00, sale 2.38, now at 1.59
- 4 Summerwear shells, once marked 1.00, reduced to just 5.22
- 1 Red, white & blue romper suit, 15/50, 9/30, for 3.99
- 3pr. Green/red plaid pants, were once 4.99, clearance 3.32
- 3 Blue dresses, once 10.00, sale priced 5.00 now just 3.99
- 3 Saddle-back jeans, originally priced 5.00, for just 3.99
- 2 Red, white, blue checked dresses, were 9.00, 9/30, at 5.99

INFANTS AND CHILDREN'S

Girls' Wear to Clear

- 21 Solid color sweaters, were priced 7.50, 9/30, for 4.99
- 18 pr. Girls' jeans, first priced 7.50, reduced to just 4.99
- 18 Assorted color print school dresses, 5.99, 9/30, for 4.99
- 9 Solid color long sleeve blouses, were 5.00, now just 3.99
- 6 Plaid school blouses, originally 3.99, sale 2.99, now 2.99
- 4 Assorted print blouses, 5.99, then reduced to clear at 3.99
- 6 pr. Saddle-back jeans, were 7.00, reduced now to 5.99
- 6 Plaid jumpers, first sold for 9.99, 9/30, now for just 5.99
- 3 Navy Blue tops, first priced 6.50, then reduced to 4.99
- 4 White tops, originally marked 6.99, sale reduced to 4.99
- 3pr. Bright green slacks, were 10.00, 9/30, for 7.99
- 3 White wind-breaker jackets, 4/40, sale 1.80, now for 1.20
- 7 Tops, originally sold for 7.00, sale 4.00, 9/30, for 2.66
- 2 Plaid coats (girls) once 40.00, clearing at just 26.44

GRILSWEAR

Young Men's Shop

- 3pr. Famous name slacks, were priced 9.99, now only 3.99
- 3pr. Low ballroom pants, once 15.00, now for 8.99

ADVERTISED TODAY TO NOTIFY
EVERYONE IN ADVANCE OF SALE

our guarantee

* Each item is reduced a minimum of 25% off

* All items from regular stock, no special purchases made for month-end clearance

* Sorry no mail or telephone orders please

* Most quantities are extremely limited

- 2 Denim shirts by Prime Time, once priced 16.00 now 8.00
- 1 Denim jacket by famous maker, first marked 17.00 at 7.55
- 1 Denim suit by Prime Time, was 23.00 25.00 now at 20.20
- 1 Men's long-sleeved shirt, once 16.99, 10/10, 12/40, for 7.17
- 1 Men's long-sleeved shirt, 15.00, 10/10, 12/40, for 6.66

YOUNG MEN'S SHOP

STREET LEVEL

2 Boy's nylon shirts, were 4.00, then reduced to clear at 2.88

2 Don Juan boy's shirts, first 4.50, now reduced to 2.32

1 Kenyon shirt for boy's, 4.50, 10/10, 12/40, for 5.77

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